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suggesting Wilbraham as the future lo-

cation of the Institution about to be

Enoch Mudge, the first-born of Method-

ist preachers in New England; Timothy

Merritt, subsequently one of the apostles of Methodism in New England, but

IN NOVEMBER.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Leafless and bare. November's fierce blast blowing, The keen sharp a r
The earth with crisp leasves strowing, And over there, Upon the mountains, snowing

No more bright flowers Where late they were paraded; No soft, warm hours -The summer's greens have faded; No dreamy bowers For souls and bodies jaded.

Yet warm inside Thanksgiving fires are burning; With loving pride Strayed hearts are homeward turning; Though roaming wide, For home's dear love-light yearning.

Lives oft seem dead Stript of the summer's greenness, The unclothed head Bowed to the winds' sharp keenness; Yet fires are fed, Despite of nature's leanness.

Down sinks the sap, At autumn's first rude chilling, To earth's warm lap, So motherly and willing, The winter's gap With summer fullness filling.

The roots strike down Through soil and pebbles slowly, From winter's frown, Safe hid in covert lowly; So our life's crown Lies hid in Christ, the Holy,

So let us grow, As autumu's rough blast rages, Beneath the snow Down to the Rock of Ages; Our life aglaw, Though winter death-war wages.

So let us still Through the dread months be clinging To God's warm will, Clear through the darkness singing. Till at spring's thrill Up with the grass we're springing.

REMINISCENCES OF WILBRAHAM.

BY REV. E. COOKE, D. D.

The M. E. Church and Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham had a separate ing was erected, still known as the origin both in time and place, but "Old Academy," costing about five the Moravian elder at Savannah, the York, thence to Philadelphia, where soon blended their histories together. thousand dollars. The school was for-Wesleyan Academy was established at mally opened by the new principal, Newmarket, N. H., in 1818, when the Rev. Wilbur Fisk, in its new location, writer was a little boy in the primary school. It was placed under the charge

We have traced the history of the might be more useful. And as once to Bethlehem, where Boehler imof the ripest scholar of our Church at transfer of the academy, to show what that day, Rev. Martin Ruter, who had the honor of being the pastor and teachthat many transfer of the academy, to show what the beauting the pastor and teachthat important transaction.

We have traced the history of the might be more useful. And as once to Bethlehem, where Boehler imthese veteran soldiers of Christ met on Wesley's 80th birthday, at Zeist, in Holthat important transaction. the honor of being the pastor and teach- that important transaction. er of a New Hampshire boy who subsequently became the distinguished in Wilbraham, conforming to the Massa-Prof. Thomas C. Upham, of Bowdoin chusetts Statutes, and steps were taken College.

tablished the Western Book Concern at worship stood on the south side of the country, the probability of an open was held, that the eighth Pennsylvania Cincinnati, Ohio, and elected Dr. Ruter present church lot, and was, when the rupture between England and Spain, Synod elected him their Moderator. as its managing head. The academy at Newmarket, deprived of its head, beare fitted up as a school building for had alarmed many of the colonists, and fitted up as a school building for who for safety had fled to Pennsylvania, York in January, 1843, where the gan a rapid decline, and a new head the department of music. This buildwas sought. Who was the incoming ing was sixty by forty-two feet, with a Ruter? All eyes at once turned to the \$3,000 above the foundation and stone groes in the neighborhood. Still they for some time, where his ministry rising star of uncommon brilliancy steps. An organ costing about \$500 made this their centre of operations. seemed to have been greatly blessed. among the bills of Vermont.

Vermont at Burlington, in 1812. The church on this side the Atlantic. This dered it expedient to close the college, Dr. Fisk, then president of Wesleyan owing to its close proximity to the Can- University, preaching the sermon. ada line, and young Fisk went to Brown University, presided over by the distinguished Dr. Wayland, where he Church and the school for more than graduated in 1815. Entering at first thirty-five years. Here were heard upon the study of law, as his life profession, Providence soon led him to Fisk; the moving appeals of Orange change his plans and enter the ministry Scott, the fatherly warnings of the lovof the M. E. Church, in which the field ing, apostolic Hedding, the clear tones was ready for him to come in and be of the majestic Raymond, the earlier the leading spirit in directing the edu-

ministry, richly endowed with the graces structure. Fifteen years ago last May, of eloquence, having a rare faculty for controlling other minds, his own mind of the General Conference of 1864 in strengthened and matured by several Philadelphia, Dr. Raymond was called years of ministerial study and contact to the chair of theology in the Garrett with men, he was emphatically the man Biblical Institute at Evanston. This

In looking the ground over, he came ship of the Academy and the pastorate to the conclusion that a more central loof the Church. At an adjourned meetcation should be sought for the Mething of the trustees of the Academy in

should it be? This brings as to the Church at Wilbraham. In the year 1791, two preach- of the Wilbraham M. E. Church by the ers, Menzies Raynor and Lemuel Smith, authority of the presiding elder of the belonging to the New York Conference, district. Taking a few weeks to preand then on the Hartford circuit, first pare the work for his successor at East introduced Methodism into Wilbraham, Boston, he entered upon his pastoral erected, forty by thirty-four feet, as a Academy the Wednesday following, place of worship, having slab benches, August 17, 1864. roughly constructed, in place of pews. This edifice was afterwards reconstructed into a dwelling, and is now the residence of Dr. Foster. An informal Conference, something like our district the world; and universal peace and the meetings of the present day, was held free exchange by all lands and tribes there in 1794. Asbury and Jesse Lee of their several peculiar goods and

[Concluded next week.]



BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

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PETER BOEHLER. [See HERALD of July 10.]

BY REV. WM. McDONALD.

who had not at this period joined the Another Conference was also held in 1797, presided over by Jesse Lee, appointed to that duty by Bishop Asbury.

the light of justification, while he Methodism in New England was not pressed on to Southampton, in order to don, he proceeded to Herrndyke, in perils among Indian tribes, we have no old mutters warm gowns, and spins, and weaves all paties zake.

His journeys by night and by day, his cards, and spins, and weaves all paties zake.

After a brief stay at Oxford and London, he proceeded to Herrndyke, in perils among Indian tribes, we have no old mutters warm gowns, and shawls, friends here, as I love zo much, and go recognized as the New England Conrecognized as the New England Conference till 1800, when the first regular
New England Conference till 1800, when the first regular
New England Conference till 1800, when the first regular
leys are rejoicing in their new-found with Spangenberg, who pressed bim to New England Conference was held in Lynn, Mass. A regular session of the New England Conference was again his countrymen, many of whom had mission to Yorkshire. Here he devoted March, 1755, when he gladly responding the Carolinas, to preach the Gospel to mission to Yorkshire. Here he devoted March, 1755, when he gladly responding to the constraint with this countrymen, and Boenier is on his way to tectar with this continent.

Whizees at his work.

"Vell, den gomes to our town to his countrymen, many of whom had mission to Yorkshire. Here he devoted March, 1755, when he gladly responding to the constraint. held in the old church, in 1826, presided been driven from their fatherland by himself to his mission of mercy, preached to a call to attend the General Sin- falls in love mit my Verdinand. Her time; and makes me happy widoud Wilbraham continued a part of the by order of the Holy See. It is esti- often to congregations of from three to his wife in New York, he reached von day, 'Katrina no loves you. She poor, foolish Margaretta in mine heart. Tolland Circuit till 1823, when it first mated that "not fewer than twenty-six four thousand. appears on the minutes as a separate thousand, six hundred and seventy- At this period the rupture between charge, Rev. Phineas Peck appointed eight persons, men, women, and chilpastor. This brings us to another im- dren — the aged, the sick, and new- place. It does not appear that Boehler June. This was Behler's final interportant event intimately interwoven born infants with their mothers" acted other than as a "peacemaker" in view with Zinzendorf. Bo-hler re-mornin' I geds ub early for long valk not so much land and cows as my Verwith the subsequent history of this from the different countries of Europe, As already stated, Wesleyan Acadeland of their fathers, and sent forth, my at Newmarket had greatly declined. through fields of snow, in quest of a She seems to have been a lady of great he bade a final adlen to America and cround mit hoe, and loogs not up. I to him if he cared more for that other people who were not hardened into fiends by papal superstition, and among whom they might live in safety and some seems to have been a rady of great the obde a man adien to America and the crossed the Atlantic eight times.

The company of Moravian emigrants of the Atlantic eight times.

On his return, at the Synod of Marien
On his return, at the Synod of Marien-The trustees had closed its doors and resolved upon changing its location fiends by papal superstition, and among ure. where it could rally around it both whom they might live in safety and A company of Moravian emigrants peace." For the relief of these Prot. reached England from Holland, Feb. The Church at Wilbraham had become estant sufferers England raised the 24, 1742, where they were soon organ-

some of the leading citizens of the town among its members. Rev. Jos. A. Merrill, then presiding elder of the New London district, has the honor of first were welcomed to the American colonies, receiving generous sympathy The war between England and Spain. transferred. This proposition was and timely aid from the worthy govern- being then at its height, made a trip heartily seconded by Rev. Mr. Peck, or, Gen. Oylethorpe. Boehler had not only these his brethren in view, but ous. They first encountered a storm Chapel, from 2 Timothy 11:8. On the got von friend as is not false—mine and his bad temper, not heself, was to the preacher, and the influential layalso the salvation of the Indians and so severe that they were obliged to 26th, after visiting a member of his mutter. I dells her all; and she say, plame. He alvays dear and kind and men. Among those bearing a leading part then and through its earliest strugthe negroes.

gles, may be mentioned Calvin Brewer, Abraham Avery and Abel Bliss. These sent a delegation to meet the trustees in Boston and proffer the aid which the citizens of the place promised to raise. The proposition was accepted by the trustees, and Wilbraham became the future site of the mother of all the about the English coast, and a stormy thanksgiving to God. educational institutions of Methodism in the New World. A charter was obtained from the Massachusetts Legis-15th. lature in February, 1824, and a build-

man of great sagacity. Wesley pro-posed to join the Moravians, but Seif-in one of the Lutheran churches. tart dissuaded him, telling him that God The meeting of the Brethren was In 1832, a legal society was formed land, Wesley declared that he had his last visit to the Indian tribes. It

towards building a larger and better The General Conference of 1820 esleaving but a handful of brethren, and Count took his final leave of the Amerman worthy to wear the mantle of tower and bell, and was limited to cost he went to Purisburg, but found no ne- parture, Boehler remained in New York was placed in this edifice - one of the Wilbur Fisk entered the University of first to find its way into a Methodist ver and a "terrible cough," which well-was arrested, and without any opporwar of 1812 with England soon ren-edifice was dedicated in June, 1835, ius was also attacked by the fever, prison. He was soon after released, This second church edifice was the

Boehler and Saiffart returned to Sa- synods.

glish and German tongues." cational efforts of that rapidly increasWarren, and of other lesser lights of Mr. Whiteneld nac purchased of a sessions.

Mr. Whiteneld nac purchased of a sessions.

Mr. Allen five thousand acres of land St. Malo on the 5 h of May, where they Katrina, to whom you gave the new Marked in his personal appearance, scholarly beyond any of his peers in the pulpit too numerous for mentous.

Passing over an interval of years, we scholarly beyond any of his peers in the come to the present noble and enduring line the forks of the Delaware, for which he paid \$11,000. He proposed to Boehler and his Moravian Brethren to settle

settlement " Nazareth." Boebler and his brave band, regard- Mr. Leonard and his good wife. election created a vacancy in the head beasts and savage tribes which thronged the University at Lindheim. principal of Wesleyan Academy, and

soon after was made also the pastor the work. The reason for this sudden ler." change does not appear.

Christianity is the true citizenship of

freedom, and Boehler is on his way to return with him to England, which he this continent.

this war.

lash the helm, and let the vessel drive Boehler had an introduction to, and a before the gale. Once a privateer bore pleasant interview with, Oglethorpe, down upon them with the sure prospect before leaving London. The Governor of seizure, as the "Irene" was utterly was delighted with his spirit and intel- defenseless. The Brethren prayed, and ligence, and gave him letters of intro- all at once, as if seized by sudden fear. duction to some persons of note. After the captain allowed them to bass with one hundred and thirty days' beating out molestation, for which they offered

St. Simon's, and finally Savannah, Oct. ven, where, by invitation, they visited the College, and Boehler preached to It will not be forgotten that Seiffart, the students. They proceeded to New

the experience of each succeeding day. of this journey. Boehler returned to When Boehler landed in Savannah, Bethlehem to his devoted flock: and

no slaves. Accompanied by Schulius, lean continent. After Zinzendorf's de-Boehler was soon after attacked with fe- Mob violence broke out at last, and he nigh terminated his earthly life. Schul- tunity for defense, was thrown into which proved fatal; and Boehler, just and was obliged to leave the city and had just arrived to visit her relatives on able to stand, conducted the funeral ser- return to Bethlehem; and in the years a fine farm near the banks of the Hudvice of his beloved friend and brother. 1743 and 1744, he presided at six union

vannah with their depleted charge, On Spangenberg's arrival, in Novemnow numbering but "five men, one ber, 1744, Boehler was allowed to return woman, and a boy." Here he met to Europe. He sailed from New York, Whitefield, who sought his acquaint- April 8, in the "Queen of Hungary." ance, and with whom he took part in a This voyage was not without its perils. service "attended by a multitude of Before they had reached the English ribbon. people, who were addressed in the En- shore they were captured by a Spanish Mr. Whitefield had purchased of a sessions. They were finally landed at privateer, and stripped of all their pos- surprise. in the forks of the Delaware, for which were conducted to the Castle. The dress when you were here before." he paid \$11,000. He proposed to Boeh-ler and his Moravian Brethren to settle upon these lands, establish a school for the colored people, and name the set-the colored people, and name the setthe colored people, and name the set- Rotterdam appeared in sight, and a she had leisure, because, as she said, mine one dear old gooze, I bets and sightly hovels; the modern Church is hearty welcome was given them by a 'she was not paid for crying?'"

ing this as a providential opening, gath- Boehler proceeded to Germany. He affair which you shall hear from her fire, and cuts de vat all out o' her, and ered their company, and started for attended the synod at Marienborn, at own lips," said one of the young ladies. in dwendy minutes I has a cup full of their new home on foot, exposed to all which session his wife received her apthe hardships of a journey through a pointment as deaconess. In the fall of the other, "and as she sails a fortnight | zu dat poor paby! He zeem like he dense wilderness of many hundred the same year be visited England, and from to-day, you may judge how busy will die; but I puts on hod vater and and mourning! And how glorious it is miles, and to perils from wild received the appointment of Dean of we are. odist school of New England. Where July following, the writer was elected miles, and to perils from wild received the appointment of Dean of we are."

the forest was broken by their songs of praise to their merciful Protector. The ville and John Nitschman. His emi-Brethren immediately engaged in the nent piety and fervent zeal had won for "I'm sorry to hear you are going house, and have been happy two y'ar, loved His own, He loved them to the end."—Christian Union. preaching in the house of Mr. Charles duties at Wilbraham, Sunday, August erection of their negro school; but in him, and justly, too, the highest honors away, Katrina," she said. "Who is and save all mine money. I pegins Brewer. In 1793 the first house was 14, and his labors as principal of the the midst of their labors, instructions of his Church. He was known at the this man that can give you a better for tink bout I vill send for mine mutcame from Mr. Whitefield to abandon University as "the learned Peter Boeh- home than this over the sea, and be ter, ven gomes a ledder for me which

Boehler was requested by Bishop May, 1753, Boehler consented to visit tint of youth and health flushing her heart; dut his bad temper no let him Nitschman to return to Europe, where his services were greatly needed. He passage in the "Irene," and Boehler Ven I am very young, and must skade old sheeb.' He zay when I made well to its claims — but the faith of the heart, his services were greatly needed. He passage in the lifete, and boener were to degreat town to zell his paby, Margaretta tell him I gute; to its claims — but the faith of the heart, arising from a personal experience of remained a brief time, only to be bit-terly opposed by the Presbyterian min-terly opposed by the Presbyterian minwere present to sound the word of march to the preachers: Ostrander, its are possible only as all are grouped around, and united by, the cross of a common Redeemer and the hope of a sclosure and the hope of a sclosure that the preachers is goals and tames and sheep, and not nesell. He loves den zorry of his bad demper; and shickens in zemarget. He loves den zorry of his bad dempe march to the preachers: Ostrander, common Redeemer and the hope of a with voice like a silver trumpet; Pick-common heaven. — William R. Will-ering, with his keen, incisive logic; lams. God ones to the box of a stousness that it is to them the power our mutters says 'yaas,' ven ve asks garetta gone die, and he all 'lone mit of God unto salvation, "can abound in deacons to lay violent hands upon him. God was offered by the Brethren for dem, 'Shall ve be marry?' and de his two, shmall leedle pables. She zay

We parted with Peter Boehler at London, May 4, 1738, to follow the Wes- without great peril, as the vessel proved labored with almost unexampled zeal. His journeys by night and by day, his I cards, and spins, and weaves all pabies' zake.

"were driven in mid-winter from the Boehler was united in marriage to then returned to America, where he all goned now, and I mus' valk. I pass "Oh, but Katrina, he doesn't deserve Miss Elizabeth Hobson, Feb. 25, 1742. continued his labors until 1764, when Verdinand's door, and he vorks in de you!" said the lady. "I wouldn't go

a strong and vigorous society, having praiseworthy sum of \$165,000. And ized into a "sea congregation," with ministration of the Church was intrusta goodly band of these worthies, in Borbler for their pastor, to make the ed. Subsequently he was elected a an old sheep! I speaks neber more to cheegs will come back, and he vill charge of Baron von Reck, and their voyage of the Atlantic for a settlement member of the "Unity's Elders Con- you.' 1 says, 'Is you grazy, Verdi- whizzle and zing at his vork; and I vill self-sacrificing pastors, John Martin in the New World. They took pas- ference." This was the supreme ruling nand?' and he say, 'No, but you's zing, too, and love de boor leedle pa-Bolzius and Israel Christian Gronau, sage in the "Irene," bidding adieu to power of the Church—the court of false! Go vay from me. I goes vay bies, and make de two mutters lige

final appeals. pare for the evening service. He seathis departure had come. At half past happy without him.' five on the morning of the 27th, amid sweet but solemn melodies, and surrounded by his brethren, the weary pilgrim and faithful warrior ended his journey, laid aside his arms, and en-

tered into rest. Four days later his remains were removed to their resting-place - the cemetery attached to Lindsey House, Chelsea. An unpretentious stone distinguishes the spot, and bears the following simple inscription: -

"PETRUS BOEHLER, A Bishop of the Unitas Fratrum, In the sixty-third year of his age." We have thus sketched, briefly and

very imperfectly, the eventful life of a man to whom Methodism owes much Beyond any other man was he instrumental in leading the Wesleys to the Cross, and to the experience of salvasion by faith, from which has come to this world a tide of blessing, the full benefit of which no one knoweth.

KATRINA'S STORY.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

"What's all your hurry and rush of

"We are getting ready for a wedding," replied one of the young ladies, pointing to a table laden with cotton cloth, calico and towels, brightened here and there by a package of something red, and knots of blue and pink

"Which of you?" cried the aunt in

On the return of Spangenberg, in "On," said the girl, with the rose- nand. He zay he do wrong me in his faith in the truth of the Gospel - faith,

Threats and mob violence seemed to their safe arrival. Four days later, un- minisder he say, 'Gott blezz,' ven he to him 'fore she die dat I must forgive

January 29, 1741. The voyage was His Indian converts greatly needed old mutter, and we been goin' live zo- write for oder old mutter sayin,' 'I whizzles at his work.

merciless edicts, which had been issued ing generally twenty times a week, od at Berthelsdorf, Saxony. Leaving heart very falze, and she say to him, Verdinand, and helps me not to hade Herrnhut, Dec. 20. He proceeded at say you loogs lige son of your old "Now dat she can no more dake gare

> mained in Germany six months, and to towne for zell mine dings. De ice dinand." mit heaby heart, and cares not if I zell | queens - ze habby!" He soon after visited England, with the purpose of a speedy return. April and my eyes red when I goes in de you," said Mrs. Morton. 19, 1775, he preached at Fetterlane store. I gries all way home. But I his right hand refused to move, his You is poor, and she been stoled his make you so pleased and habby!" right side was helpless, the power of heart from you. Such heart no worth

> > "Ven Verdinand's mutter hear dis, lovin' daughter,' and say, ' Margaretta shall no have your place in mine heart.'

"I gries pails of tears from mine eyes 'fore I geds happy. Den I goes From our Exchanges. to God and He gives me peace and I vorgs for He and mine mutter.

mine heart I says, 'God bless!' Ver- ride to busing spord of him.

and no angry mit anypodies as be on-

"Poor Margaretta vas no gute mutter and vife. She love dance, and blay, man who lives righteous man. The and no do goot vork in her home. and can no sew, all rags. Everybody work, girls?" said a city aunt who zay, 'Poor Verdinand!' His pink cheeks all vade vite, and he vorg hard and has poor home.

"Von tay I sees him go by mit holes in elpows of his coat; and his head all Church. When compared with the fearhang town. He never look up ad mine fully corrupt moral life of ancient socivindow; but I zay to mine mutter, ety, it stands out with a beauty and Verdinand is in droubles.'

in his droat. Margaretta go vaint she was not paid for crying?'"

feeds four y'ar; and I wrings her neck,

Yes, and there's a romance in the

and mos' breags mine heart. I mages

Northern Christian Advocate. "We are giving her her outfit," said gooze-greaze and is spreading it on looking upon the fragments of his life When the milking and tea were he preathe gute, and I goes home.

kinder to you than this family are?" surprize mine self. It from Verdi-

Zion's Berald.

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prevail, and all, so far as we can see, without cause.

He sailed from New York for Bristol, their midst.

Four days later, unminister he say, Gott blezz, ven he say, Gott bl

leedle pabies, and my two gute mut-

At this period the rupture between once to Berthelsdorf, to the house of sheeb, mit rough vool on his pack. of all dem, He let me do dat. He give the Moravians and the Wesleys took Zinzendorf, and attended the Synod in She 'shamed of you!' "I knows nothin' bout dis, and nex' all dem, and de boor beople who have

born, Boehler was elected one of the Den he turn round very cross and say, mine poor dear Verdinand, and know "Directors," to which the executive ad- 'No, you vill not go mit me. You not his gute heart. He is dear, and

"But he was very mean and cruel to

Church, he returned to his room to pre- 'Ach me! I sees all dat 'fore. Dis bold gute from small leedle poy; and grow Margaretta she own von horse, four up de pest man of de world. It you ed himself in his chair, when suddenly cows, forty sheeps, and much dings. could only zee him, ma'am, it vould

The wedding outfit - that labor of speech had fled, and paralysis had bavin'. Let him gone. You has yet pure love — was finished and nicely tricken the good man. The hour of God and me, and we three will be packed in a new trunk. And very soon the "Germania" is on the sea. bearing the sweet and forgiving Kashe buts her arms round my neg and trina back to "faderland - to dear, gry and gry, and call me 'Mine true, gute, kind Verdinand, and de dear old mutters, and de shmall, leedle pabies."

What we need is to write the word "Vell, in de zummer days Verdinand righteousness on the play-grounds goes off and brings pack Margaretts. where the children go to school; write and her horse, and cows, and sheebs, it over every open door through which and all dings her vater leabs her ven young men enter upon their life-work; he dies. I says notin' to dem; but in write it on every carriage in which men dinand never zay hard words boul shopping; write it on the walls of me: but his mutter say he alvays be every bank, counting-room, and public chrieved 'cause I despize and mage building; write it over the entrance of every church, that every man may see "Vell, de vinder gomes and goes; it when making a public profession of and more zummer gomes and prings his faith in Christ; write it so plainly shmall leedle pabie to dat houze. Den that he who would make haste to be again I says 'God bless,' in mine heart; rich and great may learn that there is but one road to real success in this world, and that is the road to strict in tegrity. God has not given a promise of His favor in this, or any other world, and no do goot vork in her home.

Her vindows no shine; her flowers be all weeds; her paby not glean, and poor old mutter, dat has rheumatism.

The man who lives applied the solly state only man that need apply for admission to the heavenly kingdom. "Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." - Golden Rule

We are not sure, however, that the average ethical life of the early Church was purer than that of the modern grandeur which appear matchless: but " Vell, dat night, ven all podies is when viewed in itself it does not eclipse sleeb, der gomes a loud knock at mine the average ethical life of the Church door. I zays, 'Vhat ish it?' and mine of the present age. We must not forneighbor Frau Kurtzmacher call, 'You get that as the ethical life of the early got zome gooze-greaze, Kurina? Margaretta's paby been most die mit group cessive wickedness of its times, so the ethical life of the modern Church loses in his droat. Margaretta go vaint a measure of its brightness because of away, and I got hands vull mit ner and that moral elevation of modern society

onions, and all tings on he, and zoon already made beautiful by the coming beasts and savage tribes which thronged the University at Lindheim.

On the 10th of January, 1748, at On the 30th of May, their long-sought home was reached, and the solitude of home was reached, and the solitude of the Moravian for a little chat with the "Dutch beauther of a little chat with the "Vell, ven more days goes py I christ brings to us is triumph of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to Katrina's shining kitchen and sat down for a little chat with the "Dutch beauther of a little chat with the "Vell, ven more days goes py I christ brings to us is triumph of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to Katrina's shining kitchen and sat down for a little chat with the "Dutch beauther of a little chat with the "Dutch beauther of a little chat with the "Vell, ven more days goes py I christ brings to us is triumph over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the preather of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the coming light of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the coming light of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the coming light of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the preather of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the preather of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the preather of the future state! And what over, Mrs. Morton made her way to the

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Miscellaneous.

REV. JOSEPH A. MERRILL.

[The anspeken conclusion of Dr. Cosgeshall's paper for the "Anti-Slavery Conflict in the Church," read before the Preachers' Meeting, in Boston,

Church, in 1830-31, who held a newspaper debate with Rev. William Capen, D. D., of South Carolina, afterward bishop of the Church South, whose Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., 1858, pp. 516, 12 mo), is now before me, with a portrait. Also, the apostolcial of New York, from 1832 to 1836. He died, May 2, 1845, aged 71, having represented the Church?

But the great thinker, the Samuel Adams of this great Methodistic movement, was Rev. Joseph A. Merrill, Presiding Elder of the Providence district in 1830-33, and of the Springfield district in 1834-37. With the single exception of his triend, Timothy Merritt, who was eleven years before him in the battled host. They all leaned upon abundance too, for the whole move-

As he wrote nothing of importance over his own signature, and none of the present generation under forty, or even fifty, years of age, remember him, he is in great danger of being forgotten; but he has left worthy representatives. I was a student at Kent's Hill with his son, Dr. J. W. Merrill; and his son. the late Amos B Merrill, by the generrecollections of many a widow and orphan. He was in Webster in 1838-9; Williamsburg, 1840; St. Paul's Church, Lowell, 1841. with A. D. Sargeant at Wesley Chapel: Newton Upper Falls, 1842: Salem. 1843. It is said that and cares of a large district, and free from the strifes of abolition of former years, he read ten thousand pages of metaphysical works - equal to the studies of a German professor in the same department. This shows the bent of his sublime genius. Hence he was not popular with the multitude. They didn't understand him. Hence they never asked for him; and this will account for some strange things which appear in the Minutes of that period, as well as those of 1878-9. He was in East Boston, 1844-5; Cambridge, Ebennative city, 1848 - a fitting close of a

He became superannuated in 1849. He now retired to his humble home in labors and usefulness. He joined the perintendence." Conference at its session in Boston, always efficient.

New York. Ninety men joined this so- was stricken out in 1856. ciety the first evening. They began pointed their first missionary. In the ings were held that year in Concord. results. He broke up nearly the whole till the Conference of 1864, when the than the itinerant rule allowed. ground, from Haverhill, N. H., to the word two was changed to three, with a Barnett, Vt., to the Canada line. When cies. preaching in the Court House, Guildty and thirty miles to hear him.

At this time he passed through the upnorthern settlements in Maine, "down least the whole possible three years. to the Kennebec River; from thence round by Fryeburg, up the Saco River, 1804 have already been noticed. In longer term of appointment become a

Presiding Elder when I was with A. D. special benefit of seamen, and for the terms of service. Merrill on the old Needham circuit, in American Bible Society, or for any It is not proposed by the removal of

Life, by Dr. Wightman, president of diency. It is not whether such limit- institutions." Wafford College (Southern Methodist ation has ever been necessary, but

the Christian Advocate, the great offi- ference held in Philadelphia in 1774, In the New England Conference, at mony with plain reason and sound the following regulation was adopted: the session of 1878, twenty-one preach- common sense, the limitation should been forty-nine years in the work. He end of six months." At this time there this number was something more than is buried in the city of Lynn. Who were 10 circuits, 17 preachers, 2,073 ten per cent. of the number of effective members in society. The rule was preachers. In some of our Confercontinued with more or less of modi- ences the proportion may be less, but fication till the organization of the in others it is more, so that it is not an Methodist Episcopal Church at Balti- unfair estimate that at least one in more, Dec. 27, 1784.

adopted for the use of the Church. In all this there is an unmistakable brains than any other man in this em. appointments of the preachers for the time was lengthened to three years,

> In 1794 we find in the Annual Minutes moval of the limitation. it can be made convenient."

This change was made because in two or three instances preachers had re-battle, yet skirmishing and pioneering membership of the Church are expected to shelves. I said in my heart we must look to

thus was forty-two years in the work - preacher in the same appointment time.

with spirit, and went in to win. Their so much a restriction as a practical longer terms of appointment became learn, the sum anticipated -\$150,000 - will funds were to be at the disposal of the broadening of the previous rule. Two necessary; so that we may fairly regard be forthcoming; but of course we cannot N. E. Conference. At its session, held years were made the extreme limit of increasing pastoral duties devolving on be certain until all the returns are comin the same place, June 2, 1819, under the pastorate because from the stand- the preachers as the cause of the tend-Bishop Roberts, J. A. Merrill was appoint of the fathers, it was inconceived ency to lengthen the term of appoint Sunday school Association has recently old Methodist Magazine for January, would ever be desirable. Yet even from time to time been made to the Blake was appointed president. The Sab-1820 (pp. 29-31) you will see two very this proviso had exceptions, viz.: Pre-rule, have not been to cover the case bath-school Association has accomplished able and interesting letters from him, siding elders, editors and book stew- of mere preachers. The exceptions in much good by drawing the representatives of the various branches of the Various bran dated Sept. 13 and Nov. 13, 1819, ards, and presidents, principals and nearly every case have been made for Church into closer unity with each other,

through the notch of the White Hills, 1876, the list had grown to include the necessity for his highest efficiency. ranks. Revs. W. McCullough and W. Irback to the Connecticut River." And "presiding elders; the corresponding this, in my time, and within my person- secretaries of the Missionary Society; al recollection. No marvel at the great the corresponding secretary and asyear, and which I can personally re- Board of Church Extension; the cor- to the rule of limitation. friend and an efficient promoter of the cinnati; the editors and assistant edit- leaders. True, the Discipline makes educational interests of our Church, and ors at Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Chicago, such provision, but it fails further to held the office of trustee and treasurer St. Louis, Portland, San Francisco, At- provide suitable persons for leaders, for God took him. How admonitory! May aid in its circulation." of the Wesleyan Academy from its lanta and New Orleans; the editor of and for enforcing the attendance of we be ready! commencement, in 1824, to the time of Zion's Herald; missionaries among members on the class. A careful study his death - a period of twenty five the Indians, Welsh, Swedes, and Nor- of our history reveals this fact - that years; and was, also, until his death, wegians, and other missionaries among the class-meeting has been gradually one of the original trustees of the Wes- foreigners (not including the Ger- falling into disuse, and the pastoral leyan University, and discharged these mans), where supplies are difficult to work devolving on the preacher has trusts with fidelity and usefulness. He be obtained; missionaries to neglected correspondingly increased. was also one of the earliest and most portions of our cities, and to our peo- The settled policy of the Church devoted friends of the anti-slavery ple of color, and on foreign stations; from the very beginning of its history cause, and his name is honorably iden- chaplains to reformatory, sanitary, and seems to have been: For mere preachtified with the rise and progress of that charitable institutions, to prisons, and ers short terms of service; in proporin the army and navy; those preachers tion as other duties, aside from those This testimony is true. He was my who may be appointed to labor for the of the pulpit, have increased, longer

"All the preachers to change at the ers were thus appointed. In each case be removed. every two of our effective preachers At this Conference a Discipline was are excepted from the three years' rule.

In all this there is an unmistable leading preparations for the revival cambridge of the Church.

ent? To ordain superintendents, el- our history. The length of appoint- more at liberty in winter to enter into speappointments of the preachers for the time was lengthened to three years, "new departure." For some years past several circuits, and in the intervals of and there are undoubtedly more there has been a gradual folling off in the the organization of the Church, viz.: cal tendency as plainly towards the re-

mained on the same station or circuit a mode of life which conduced not a contribute an average of ten cents per mem- the Lord for more books, but I did not think for three or four years, and the de- little to that chivalric spirit and heroic ber. There is a much larger number of they would be received without further The section of the Discipline on the off such as were feeble in character."

appointments, as revised, read as fol- of the rule of limitation. The early certainly be a boon. lows: "It shall be the duty of a Bishop Methodist itinerant was not a pastor. In 1844, another proviso was added, this system of frequent changes was ready been held, and the sums subscribed

more than two years in six, nor in the As, however, the Church grew and some country circuits which have been re-A mis-ionary society was formed in same city more than four years in suc- multiplied, as societies grew into large garded as poor portions of our work have nation, that will surely and swiftly conduce Lynn, Feb. 21, 1819, under Hedding cession, nor return him to it after such Churches, taking deep local root, du-liberally responded. The ministers in all and James B. Ambler, two months beterm of service till he shall have been ties pertaining peculiarly to the pasinstances have led the way, so that their tie, and it has a long time great desideratum. It has a long titie, and it has a long aim: 'Hints to Self-Edand James B. Ambier, two months before the formation of the society in absent four years." This latter clause ties pertaining peculiarly to the passubscriptions alone will reach the sum of absent four years." This latter clause toral office multiplied, and Methodist \$50,000. Our brethren in the Eastern provers, Exhorters, and other Christians, whose The proviso adopted in 1804 was not pastors. For efficient pastoral work noble example, so that from all that we can Public, by James Porter, D. D., New York: able that any longer term than this ment. Then the exceptions that have been held in Toronto. Vice-Chancellor from which we learn that camp meet- teachers in our seminaries of learning. those having in charge other interests, and has done much to secure the almost Beginning with the Conference of where preaching has been the least im- universal adoption of the uniform series of N. H., and Barre, Vt., as well as at 1820, other exceptions were made to portant work; where the efficient care lessons throughout the Dominion. I regret Wellfleet - on the Cape - both of the rule, and gradually two years grew and conservation of other interests to inform your readers that the Association them over the Sabbath, with glorious to be the usual term of appointment, have demanded longer terms of service is largely in debt, so that its usefulness is to be the usual term of appointment, have demanded longer terms of service very much retarded.

Since 1864, still other exceptions strates the truth of the following proppastoral work, educational work, finan-The exceptions to the proviso of cial work -in that proportion does a

Some limitation there has always ers received their appointment under harmony with our whole policy during been. At the second American Con- the exceptions to the three years' rule. our whole history, as well as in har-

[To be continued.]

Correspondence.

FROM CANADA. MR. EDITOR: The season for camp-meet-

paign of the fall and winter. In some What is the office of a superintend- growing from the very beginning of ing hold, so that the ministers may be the embarrassed and endangered by a debt due this respect, though not possessing much forensic ability, he had more derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability, he had more derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability, he had more derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability, he had more derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability, he had more derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability, he had more derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals and the derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals and the derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals. The derivative forensic ability for the promotion of revivals and the derivative forensic ability for the promotion of the derivative forensic ability for the promotion of the derivative forensic ability for the promotion of the derivative forensic ability for the derivative forensic ability f bim, for he furnished brains, and in the Conference to change, receive or preachers stationed now for the third receipts of the Missionary Society. Each through your paper an obligation, due I know suspend preachers as necessity may year in the same appointment than at succeeding year has reported less than the not to what kind Christian heart, but comsuspend preachers as necessity may year in the same appointment than at require; to receive appeals from the any previous time in our history.

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There were at first exceptions to the preachers and people and decide preachers are preceding. It was hoped that the year just ing, as I do know, directly from the Lord.

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I am tracebing fer in the same appointment than a preceding fer in the same appointment that a preceding fer in the same limitation, amounting to not more than the income was \$5,000 less than last year. gan in this wise: One of my scholars, who now issues KING'S POCKET-BOOK OF CIN-There is here no limitation what- one per cent. of the number of effective A debt has now accumulated to the fearful was converted in the school, asked me to CINNATI - a peculiarly neat and portable ever; yet the previous custom of semi- preachers; thus has there been a amount of \$74.000. It was, therefore, clear teach him theology a little more than two 16mo of 88 pp., sold for 35 cents. It is ology." Prof. J. Vilsia writes of the "Disannual changes continued in the steady increase till we have at least ten that something must be done of a special years ago. I said I would get the books he printed in small, clear type, and seems to eases of Wild Animals; "P. H. Pye-Smith Church and as late as ten years after per cent. We must regard the historibankrupt. After much consultation it was resolved that a special appeal should be Institutes (that being the text-book of his convenient for the bag and for the pocket, Association. Major Powell goes on with made to all our people everywhere during Church, the African Methodist Episcopa), and will enable a visitor, with a limited pethis note: "The Bishop and Confer- All tendencies have causes. Stevens, October for subscriptions payable in two in- and began our study. As soon as it was ences desire that the preachers would in his "History of the M. E. Church," stallments, if required, to make an amount known that we had a class in theology, nomically. Mr. King is doing excellent ous bequest of \$0,200 to the Preachers' generally change every six months by Aid Society, will live in the grateful order of the Presiding Elder whenever months' rule: "It was prized not only debt, one-half of the remainder should be through the paper of Rev. J. S. Inskip, for as affording a variety of ministerial given in equal sums to the superannuated help in starting a library. This application ministers' fund, and for extension in the met a prompt response, and a box contain-At the General Conference of 1804, gifts to the societies, but as a sort of Northwest. The superannuated ministers ing thirteen volumes was forwarded from the entire Discipline was revised, and military drill to the preachers. It kept are entitled to receive annulties amounting some unknown friend, a little more than a while it was understood that except them energetic by keeping them in to \$10 for each year of effective labor which year ago. We had then the nucleus of our under extraordinary circumstances no motion. No great captain has ap- they may have given to the Church. For library. while here, with leisure from the labors preacher should be continued on the proved of long encampments. The some years past, however, they have only At the beginning of the present school preacher should be continued on the proved of long encampments. The same station more than one year, two early Methodist itinerants were a sort all the ministers in the active work contribvears was made the extreme limit. of evangelical cavalry; they were alute \$10 annually to the fund. There is also thing it was, indeed, when our small store of

mands of the work had been such that character which distinguished them as mands of the work had been such that the Bishop had not cared to take the responsibility of their removal.

Character which distinguished them as the Bishop had not cared to take the such as were weak in body and drove of the Methodist family. If, therefore, above all that we can ask or think. By exthirty or forty thousand dollars can now be press from New York came another box, relation of the Bishop to the matter of Dr. Stevens here discovers the cause raised for investment on their behalf, it will "all paid," as the expressman announced, In respect to extension, you are aware Commentaries on the Old Tes ament, Jose that the tide of emigration has set in very phus, Watson's Dictionary, Biair's Lectures, to fix the appointments of the preach- He was a preacher. The Discipline of strongly into the Northwest, or, as it is Upham's Mental Philosophy - in short, East Boston, 1844-5; Cambridge, Ebenezer Church. 1846-7; Newburyport, his
native city. 1848—a fitting close of a

more than two years successively, except the presiding elders, the editor and general book steward, the supernumerary, superannuated and wornout preachers, the presidents, principal processively and oands weekly. To meet the society and oands will arrive from England to be residents in will arrive from England to be residents in that distant part of our Dominion, and it is certainly desirable that in all their locations while our hearts cry out, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits to they should be within sound of the messengers of salvation. There is no lack of minutes of a former owner had been the content of the messengers of salvation. There is no lack of minutes of a former owner had been the content of the messengers of salvation. There is no lack of minutes of the messengers of salvation. There is no lack of minutes of the messengers of salvation.

June 2, 1807, under Bishop Asbury, and viz.: "That he shall not continue a demanded by the exigencies of the have been very gratifying. The cities in the West have reported well, and even preachers gradually became Methodist inces have set their brethren in the West a Duty it may be to Speak More or Less in

The annual meeting of the Provincial

The rule enforcing frequent change heavy blow throughout the Dominion by the dentist's steel. Nothing has escaped his Canada line, on one side of the Connectacit understanding that the three years was, perhaps, a good rule when preach reason of the judges in one of our Provticut River; and on the other from was only to apply to special exigen- ing was almost the only work of the inces declaring the Scott law to be ultra minister, but our past history demon- vires. It was hoped that, as the said law was enacted by the Dominion Legislature, and was drawn up by one of the shrewdest hall, Essex County, persons came twen- have been made to the proviso, and a osition — a proposition that lies at the of the legal fraternity, a law certainly had to study it with advantage; recommends feeling has become quite general, both foundation of the whole question - been put on the statute book which, if courtesy to strangers, and gives wholly man among preachers and people, that the that in proportion as work other than faithfully carried out, would be likely to ly and stalwart advice on 'union,' the per part of Coos County, N. H., to the normal length of the pastorate is at preaching is laid on the itinerant - stop the sale of ilquor. I am glad, however, that the case is to be argued before the Sufound defective, its defects will be manifest. are very sensible.

The angel of death has again been in our And it is but the recognition of this ne- win, both superannuated ministers, have tian ladies, to whom he tenders judicious cessity which in the past has led to a gone to their final home. The former was and timely counsel. It is a book for the lengthening of the term of appoint- well stricken in years, but the latter was times, and like a farmer's dinner is suited to al recollection. No marvel at the great revival which occurred in Lynn that sistant corresponding secretaries of the revival which occurred in Lynn that sistant corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions tend to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint adopted a very home-like boat, which, though he little more than 60 years of age, though he ment, and to the numerous exceptions tend to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third the numerous exceptions tend to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third to be such. The previous mention of the term of appoint only twelve feet long, four feet wide, and third the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and to the numerous exceptions are the corresponding secretaries of the ment, and the correspondin Board of Church Extension; the corresponding secretary of the Freedman's

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Just here it may be said that our the simile, for many a Yankee farmer, in the simile, for many a Yankee farmer, in the wind, weather, or inclination might dicChamping has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story." A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fine story. "A Kid of the corresponding to the form has a fin His memoir (General Minutes, Vol. Aid Society; the editors, assistant edit- economy makes provision for pastoral ronto, preached twice to his people. On narrower and wider sense of the term, has 4, pp. 236-9) says: "He was a devoted ors, and agents at New York and Cin- oversight in its system of classes and the following day he was visiting a sick flowers and fruit on his table as well as beef two hundred pounds—and could be conmember of his flock, and while he was en- and bread, pork and beans. Dr. Porter offers gaged administering spiritual comfort to the the whole at a reasonable price, and wisely afflicted, he fell on the floor and was not, for offers special inducements to preachers to

ONTARIO.

FROM VIRGINIA. part of the preachers, and does now; for thing in the world.

Hedding, no man has done so much for New England Methodism as J. A. Merthe preachers stationed at the Ameripresent. It is simply proposed to give At our last Conference, in March, I was done by the sulky, or single plough, with can chapel in Paris, or at Five Points flexibility to the appointing power, to appointed to Alexandria district, and am three horses abreast; the latter cutting now making my third round. We have had eighteen inches in width, the gangs cutting

mote the cause of temperance; agents The whole matter resolves itself into both on the same circuit, and both begun a score of steam-thrashers to which the with many excellent passages descriptive for the benefit of our literary institu-

And these are not trifling exceptions. siderable number of cases his highest Church - twenty persons in all joining on by, twenty of which are loaded in a day able pen. whether the highest efficiency of our For example, at the last session of the efficiency as a servant of the Church. probation. We have, perhaps, seventy-five with from 400 to 450 bushels each. Six hun-Church at the present day demands it. Providence Conference thirteen preach- If this can be shown, then it follows in ings of good success.

> tive tornado which, on the 18th of August, farming would have been an impossibility, swept over these "twin cities by the sea." No one can realize the possibilities of this fast in the weather-boards of a house on the supervision of Mr. Dalrymple. The headother side of the street. We have a church and a society in each of any surprise that the immigration here is

Question 26 and answer are as follows: tendency — one which has been steadily churches missionary meetings are now be- these places. The Portsmouth Church is almost unsurpassed? the loan fund of the Board of Church Ex J. S. BEYER. Oct. 30, 1879.

> FROM NORTH CAROLINA. MR. EDITOR: I wish to acknowledge

LOUISE S. DORR. Raleigh, N. C.

DR. PORTER'S LATEST WORK.

Rev. R. Wheatley says: "It is with no to the great desideratum. It has a long ti-Phillips and Hunt. It isn't nearly as long as the controversy on the Presiding Eldership, and is really more spicy. It has a modest and self-reliant preface by the author and an elequent introduction by Bishop Harris. It is plain, positive, and replete with shrewd, hard good sense. Dr. Porter has culled the richest flowers of thought from the gardens of eminent ministers to adorn its pages; has studied and quotes the best authorities on elocution, gesture, etc., and has produced a work that must be ever classed with the most unpretentious and valuable books on pastoral theology. There are ministers who will find it to be a very troublesome collection of hints. It pierces and probes the consciences of secular preachers The temperance cause has sustained a and unfaithful pastors until they throb and notice. He is eloquent on the power of pastoral band-shaking and isquiries after the health of Tommy, Susie, and the baby. He has learned human nature, and shows how preaching of sound doctrine, and the reading of the best books and periodicals. His preme Court, so that should the law be views of the exhorter's office in the Church "This is a book for all ministers, whether

self-educated or not, and also for all Chris-

FROM DAKOTA.

are now in the midst of our special meet-ings. From the other districts we hear tid-thrashed, taken to the cars, and carried away. Nothing like this has ever before I am writing from Portsmouth, separated been done to the annals of agriculture. Unfrom the larger city of Norfolk by Elizabeth til machinery was invented, doing its work River. Many tokens remain of the destruc- with such tirelessness and intelligence, such Thrilling stories of danger and deliverance land until he has seen with his own eyes are told in connection with that memorable what can be but faintly described. One day. As an indication of the force of the farm has 69,000 acres, a small portion of wind, pieces of slate blown from the roof of which is broken. Two others are a little Christ Church in Norfolk, are yet seen stuck less in area, and the whole is under the quarters are connected by telephone. Is it

> We had a large street service last Sabbath afternoon, Presiding Elder Starkey and Bismarck's new M. E. pastor doing most ef-K. A. BURNELL. Oct. 22, 1879

> > Our Book Table.

riod for his visit, to use his time most ecowork in the production of his manuals.

THE WINDOW FLOWER GARDEN, by Julius J. Heinrich, handsomely illustrated. New York: Orange Judd & Co., 12mo, 93 pp. Sent by the publishers, po-tpaid, for 75 cents. This is the most satisfactory hand-book of window gardening and home flower decorawinters, we may reproduce spring and summer within our home walls. It can be done with small expense. This volume gives every necessary direction, with profuse illus. by E. P. Thurston. trations, to secure the best success.

Universalist Publishing House, 16mo, 113 pp., price 50 cents. The exposition of this uni. inferences the author draws, is impressive and instructive. The spiritual meditations and illustrations will command the sympa thy and fellowship of all Christians. The fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man. and the possibility of the salvation of every sinner, are the common property and faith of same acceptance with all Christian exposiiors, nor that of the ultimate certain salvation of all men. We cannot find it in the

" History of the South and Southern Peo. and Description of New England." This National Republican office in Washington. It is the result of observation during a resismall pleasure that we speak of a 'Yankee dence of many years in the South, together with an extensive use of the Library of Con-Southern people have grown up as a distinct | cott's. nationality from the people of the North. The merit of the work is that it brings together a great amount of interesting historical, political and descriptive matter in a very small space — a 12mo volume of 288 pages - at the price of one dollar. Those desiring a copy should send on their subscriptions at once to the author, 813 North Capitol Street, as no copies will be printed

title of a new work from the graphic pen of Nathaniel H. Bishop, author of " A Thousand Miles' Walk Across South America." and "Voyage of the Paper Canoe." The Rivers, and along the Gulf of Mexico," It published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Canoe and boat voyages for pleasure and

popular. Mr. Bishop may truly be called the leading man of our country as a canoeist and boat voyager, having traveled in this manner (and for the most part alone) more than five thousand miles along the watercourses of America. "The Voyage of the Paper Canoe" was

the Atlantic coast and inland waters. "Four

Months in a Sneak Box" is the story of Ohio and Masissippi Rivers. In describing the "Sneak Box." Mr. Bishop says: " I tate - the weight of which hardly exceeded day and night, to carry an ample stock of previsions, and to travel in as comfortable a manner as possible." Mr. Bishop left By rail two hundred and seventy-six Pittsburgh, Penn., Dec. 2, 1875, on the Ohio pany. Through various difficulties our Church miles from St. Paul, one crosses the Red River, his only companion being his little makes progress in Virginia. In this, my River of the North, entering this vast terrifour eenth year of service in this field, I can tory by the Northern Pacific Railroad at of the mighty rivers to the Gulf. To follow say that our prospects are, in my judgment, Fargo. Twenty miles due west is Amer- him in his daily journeyings, to see with better than at any previous period. True, ica's wonder, the colossal wheat farms, in him the various scenes, and share the the work has required some heroism on the extent and productiveness surpassing any- quaint experiences of a voyage, every day part of the preachers, and does now; for thing in the world.

Although the sere and yellow leaf has features, is the delightful task of the proach, but often in severe poverty, some- come, yet golden October has charm and reader. His glowing pen-pictures of "Shantimes almost literally "in want of all things." beauty. May and June are the months for ty-boat" life on the great rivers are true to The reduction of our missionary appropria- breaking the prairies, some continuing to life. The reader will review the quaint view for October, published by Kunkel

1832, and I knew him well. With the exceptions of Jesse Lee, Geo. Pickering, Dr. Fiske, and Bishops Soule and Hedding, no man has done so much for may be, under our superintendence; the three years' limitation to change in the three years' limitation to change in undue retreachment should render it impossible. The extension of our work reduces the allowance for each charge as raphic. So vividly does he picture the undue retreachment should render it impossible. The extension of our work reduces the allowance for each charge as raphic. So vividly does he picture the thousand and one incidents of the voyage, that all may be in readiness for seed the presidents, principals or teachers of seminaries of learning which are, or may be, under our superintendence; the three years' limitation to change in graphic. So vividly does he picture the thousand and one incidents of the voyage, that all may be in readiness for seed the presidents, principals or teachers of seminaries of learning which are, or may be, under our superintendence; the three years' limitation to change in graphic. So vividly does he picture the thousand and one incidents of the voyage, that all may be in readiness for seed the presidents, principals or teachers of the presidents of the voyage, the prosition of our work reduces the allowance for each charge as raphic. So vividly does he picture the ing, that all may be in readiness for seed. though on the Steele farm the work is all made not for pleasure merely, not to "kill time," not to "do" in any modern sense the places through which he passed, but to learn facts from actual contact with The Three Years' Limitation to those already mentioned — Messrs. Scott, Sunderland, Wilson, Storrs, and Perkins — the Mission, Storrs, and Perkins — the Methodist hosts were led by Rev. Isaac Bonney, pastor of the Brownield Street

The Three Years' Limitation to our care; agents to travel through the Conference for the purpose of the Providence and This question is simply one of expeliency. It is not whether such limit
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> MAGAZINES. St. Nicholas for November begins a new ing this the largest and finest invenile in the world. An edition in French is to be published in Paris. The Christmas number will contain over one hundred pages, and is to have a new poem by Whittier, and a Christmas story by Washington Gladden, which will be enjoyed by old and young. The present number is so full of good things, that we know not how to enumerate them. The frontispiece is a fine portrait of "Little Louis, the Dauphin," while a fine picture of the new volume. There are in all thirty articles in this number, all bright and beautiful, with numberless illustrations. We hope all parents will try to brighten the hearts of their little ones with St. Nicholas In Popular Science for November we

find a valuable table of contents. Prof. Wm. Crookes has a first paper on "Radiant Matter," illustrated, in which he describes his recent researches in this direction. Prof. Bain continues his biographical analysis of 'John Stuart Mill," going on from 1842 when Mill was beggared by American repuloss was crushing. Lieut. Lyons contributes a very interesting article on "Ocean Meteorhis " Mythologic Philosophy;" and Wm. A. Eddy speculates ingeniously on the " Evolution of a New Sense." Everybody will be interested in Nelson W. Green's "Why do Wells Overflow?" "Mars and His Moons" is a scientific paper by Prof. Le Conte. "Intellectual Straining in Authorship" is a fertile topic ably treated by an anonymous Rubbish:" and George J. Romanes exposes tions, that we have seen. In our long cold the incompetency of the author of "Fallacles of Evolution," a late paper in the Edinburgh Review, to discuss the subject. The portrait is of Dr. Asa Fitch, with a sketch

Lippincott's Magazine contains five illus-THE UNIVERSALISM OF THE LORD'S trated articles, the first a continuation of the "Rambles of Three" on the "Later Pompeian Days," with illustrations of the most ordinary kind both in design and exerersal prayer, all but the positive sectarian cution, which had better been omitted. Those to "Summerland Sketches, the Sierra Madre," are better, and the descriptions by Felix L. Oswald are full of interest. Alfred S. Gibbs contributes a paper on "Goethe's Mother," with translations from letters as chatty and gossipy as one could wish. "Where the Beef Comes From," is an artiall true Christians. The doctrine of forgive- cle on Texan cattle ranges, which makes the ness as here expounded will not find the magazine for this month second cousin to Harper's. "Leadville," illustrated with very poor engravings, contains much information on the "baby among American cities." "The Secret Societies of Southern Italy," by Citali Seton, and "Sheridan's Wilbraham, where he slept in Jesus, out preachers, the presidents, princisers and candidates for the ministry, and isters and candidates for the ministry, and out preachers, the presidents, princisers and candidates for the ministry, and isters and candidates for the ministry, and candidates for the ministry and candidates Washington, D. C., author of the "History the progress of improvement in this method of getting along in the world and will be published by the author at the Charles Godfrey, Baronet," are good short "A Slight Misunderstanding," and "Sir stories: and there are noems by Emma Lazarus and Charlotte F. Bates. "Our Monthly Gossip" and "Literature of the Day" close a number which in point of illustration is gress, and shows conclusively how the far below the usual standard of Lippin-

Appleton's Journal for November open with an interesting description of the city of Antwerp by Rev. J. H. Pettengill, followed by a paper on the dramatist and poet Otway. George Saintsbury contributes a critical essay on the recent biographies of Charles Lever and Théophile Gautier. One notable paper is on " The Malakain," a sect of socalled Spiritual Christians of Russia, which describes the striking features of their mode of life and belief. There is an essay by FOUR MONTHS IN A SNEAK BOX, is the Anthony Troliope, entitled, "A Walk in a Wood," and an article by Matthew Browne based on the recent publication of the Napier correspondence with Macaulay, Brougham and others, of the Edinburgh Reviewers. book is descriptive of "a boat voyage of But the most attractive paper in the num-2,600 miles down the Ohio and Mississippi ber is that of extracts from the "memoirs" of Madame de Rémusait, "translated from is a work of 322 pages, in clear, excellent extracts published in the Revue des deux type, containing seventeen fine illustrations Mondes." The appearance of the work in and five well-executed maps, "drawn and France has created much excitement in engraved at the United States Coast and literary circles. Madame de Rémusait was Geodetic Survey Bureau." The work is maid of honor to Josephine, with whom she remained from 1802-1808, and so followed her in her imperial fortunes. "Vivian, the exploration are becoming more and more Beauty," and "The Seamy Side," with the editor's departments, complete an unusually good number.

Good Company for November is one of the best numbers yet issued of this sterling family magazine. It opens with a capital story by Octave Thanet, entitled, "Schopenhauer on Lake Pepin." Prof. James M. Whiton from Quebec to the Gulf of Mexico, along contributes a curious paper on " Bible By-Gones." Mr. H. E. Scudder has a most Mr. Bishop's second cruise to the Gulf via Walter Learned discourses about "The charming short story, "The Fragrant Vase." Sunday Laws of New England," showing what Sabbath laws are in force in each adopted a very home-like boat, which, though State. William H. Rideing describes the Champney has a fine story, " A Kid of the Arthur Gilman contributes one Goats." veniently transported from one stream to torical sketch of Wyclif ("The Gospel Docavoid hotels and towns, to live in my boat day and night, to carry an ample stock of poems and prose articles contribute to the excellence of our good friend, Good Com-

The Laws of Life goes forth in its Nohints and advice on health and sanitary matters. Among the leading papers and hints we find "What Breeds Fevers," with "The Morals of Dietetics," " Preparation for Winter," " Talks to Talkers," etc. The Lecturer contains Dr. Jackson's address on "Hygienic Medication," etc., etc.

We have received Kunkel's Musical Retions under the pressure of hard times was turn the native sod well into July; August experiences of Mr. B. with the "Shanty- Bros., St. Louis, Mo. - a musical monthly so sudden and severe as almost to prove cuts and thrashes; September and October boat "travelers with increasing interest. His "devoted to music, art, literature and the atal; but the brethren have kept the field, plough the stubble and harrow the break.

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The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VIII. November 23. Revelation 1: 10-20.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE GLORIFIED SAVIOUR. I. Preliminary.

THE BOOK OF REVELATION.

who also wrote the Fourth Gospel and the forty miles north of Ephesus, and on the proofs of his authorship, both internal and the Levant. It was destroyed by an earthence in style between this Book and the other No mention of a Church there is found in the writings of St. John, Alford remarks: "In Acts or Epistles of St. Paul, but one was those the writer is, under Divine guidance, doubtless founded there at an early date. calmly arranging his material, in full self- Polycarp was Bishop of Smyrna and suffered consciousness, and deliberately putting forth martyrdom there. The present population the product in words of his own reflective- is about 150,000, and the city is an important ness; in this, on the other hand, he is the missionary centre. Pergamos - more corrapt seer, borne along from vision to vision. rectly Pergamum, a celebrated city in Mysia, speaking in a region and character totally called by Pliny "by far the most illustridifferent."

2. Time and Place: Probably at Patmos (some say Ephesus) and between the years A. D. 95 and 97, according to the great majority of critics. It is addressed to the "Seven Churches of Asia." Eusebius mentions the banishment of John to Patmos, during the persecution under Domitian.

Hengstenberg, and etners); 2. The Prater-derives its name. It was a Lydian city, and believe the Book has already been fulfilled in whole or in part; that it refers to the conquest of Judaism and Personem by a little with a not constant. the conquest of Judaism and Paganism by Christianity as marked by the downfall of Jerusalem and Rome (this view is held by the German critics generally); 3. The Futur
clebrated for its wools. Destroyed by an Jerusalem as a conqueror, to Him as the Book, except the first three chapters is yet own citizens who disdained to ask aid of the ted the guardianship. to be fulfilled (B. Newton, Maitland, and State. others). Alford's statement, that "some of the prophecies are already fulfilled, some are now fulfilling, and others await their fulfillment in the yet unknown future," is the view which will probably prove acceptable to the majority of students.

II. Introduction.

An exile from his kindred, remote the candlestick, or light-bearer, "light in from Christian fellowship and sympathy, the Lord, not having light of its own, but the aged apostle, in rocky Patmos, was diffusing that which it receives of Him" still sensible of his companionship "in (Trench). Golden - the rarest, costliest the kingdom and patience of Jesus metal, and from its use in the Temple, the Christ" with the absent disciples in the most sacred in its associations. seven Churches, and united with them in the weekly feast of the resurrection on them, indicating His perpetual presence the Lord's Day. With a soul serene and with the Courches. One like unto the Son free despite his sufferings, he was hal- of Man. - The absence of the article before ties were seized upon by the Spirit of late "a son of man;" that is one having a banished man, human form, a man; but Treach plainly shows that the absence of the article is not conclusive; that it is frequently omitted before his shows that the absence of the article is not conclusive; that it is frequently omitted before the phrases, "Son of God" and "Spirit of God." He adds: "The beloved apostle, by this 'like unto the Son of Man,' would the Omega, the first and the last," and the last," and the last," and the last," and the coming revelation of Him whom he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known properly and there are in the advance above noted, with a continued tives. His brother disciples have all long since suffered martyrdom. Ninety by this 'like unto the Son of Man,' would express his recognition in this subtime appearance of Him whom he had once known pearance of the article is not conclusive; that it is frequently omitted be-fore at the advance above noted, with a continued tives. His brother disciples have all long since suffered martyrdom. Ninety by this 'like unto the Son of Man,' would express his recognition in this subtime appearance of Him whom he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known he had once known pearance of Him whom he had once known h express his recognition in this sublime ap-bidding him record the coming revela-tion, and send it to the seven Asian Churches specified by name. The aston-ished apostle turned to see whence the voice proceeded, and beheld at first a cluster of candlesticks, seven in number. sacred and precious, diffusing a brilliant | indicated the character or occupation of the | ions the record of which "has made Man, but wonderfully changed and glorifled. In one quick, overwhelming glance
significant, gold in this case being the symanticipated; which has fired the muse of every detail was taken in - the long bol of sovereignty (See Dan. 10:5). royal, or priestly, garment; the golden cincture about the breasts; the pure white splendor of the head and hair; the eyes flaming with holy indignation; the gleaming feet, glowing as with furnace heat, ready to crush and consume every foe; the resounding voice, deep and roaring like the surges of the ocean; the right hand holding a garland of seven glittering stars; the sharp, two-edged sword, not hung at the side, but, as it brating Word by which He fights against rection that all the variations tend (French.)

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estatic condition. St. John was in a state day of the week by this title. This day had ably a hybrid coining of a Greek and a He- the throne, and as the object of that already been set apart for worship, alms. brew word, and may be rendered "glowing solemn, uninterrupted, awful worship, giving and the Lord's Supper, and occupied brass;" and the meaning of the symbol is, He is associated with the Father, as b or the Church the place occupied by the probably, Christ's irresistible power to tram. ing in truth one with the Almighty, Un Sabbath for the Jews. Heard behind me a ple down all opposers. Voice as the sound of created, Supreme God (Liddon). (Ps. 29: 3-9; 68: 33) sounding clear, loud, This powerful voice is significant of the overumpetlike behind him — a possible allusion | whelming rebukes which Christ's enemies the use of the trumpet in calling the peoation (Num. 10:2; Exod. 19:16, 19).

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but to the universal Church militant in all time; and that in these seven were to be against His enemies. By this sword of the 14. Tell the significance of the sword issufound those errors which need most often to mouth His servants are to conquer. See ing from His mouth. be rebuked, and those virtues which need Issiah 49:2. "He hath made my mouth a most often to be encouraged. Unto Ephe-sharp sword." Compare, also, Eph. 6:17; 15. What was said of His countenance? sus - the capital of Ionia and the metropo- Heb. 4:12. His countenance as the sun, lis of Asia; famous for its wealth, prosperity etc. — meridian, dazzing splendor.] No and culture, and for its celebrated temple of higher symbol was possible than this of the Diana; the scene of St. Paul's labors for unclouded sun. His followers, too, accord- 17. What encouraging words did the Lord three years, and also of St. John's, after the ing to His promise, shall be "like Him," and utter? destruction of Jerusalem. A few miserable shall "shine forth as the sun" in the kinghuts now occupy the site of this once proud dom of their Father. and favored city. Smyrna — al-o an Ionian city, rich and beautiful, and disputing with 1. Authorship: John, the son of Zebedee, Ephesus the primacy. Its situation, about three Epistles which bear his name. The coast, was such as to command the trade of the divine was too overpowering, and mortal historical, are conclusive. As to the differ-quake A. D. 177, but was afterwards rebuilt. right hand upon me-restoring strength

and Temple, but seven separate candles icks,

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was one - the Church of a single people -

"Son" has led some commentators to trans-

applied to Jehovah. Trench quotes Richard of St. Victor as

successors made Pergamum the capital of Verse 18. He that liveth, etc .- " the his kingdom. Thyatira-a Macedonian colony, between Pergamum and Sardis, and Living One;" "the Life." And was dead -became dead; humbled Myself to taste o not especially distinguished. The Church death. I am alive forevermore. - Death probably took its rise from Lydia, " whose 3. Styles of Interpretation: A threefold classification has been made of the interpreters of this Book as follows: 1. The His- capital of Lydia, the kingdom of Crosus; I am the Living One, perpetually existent, torical Expositors, including those who re- it was situated on the side of Mount and the source of life to all. Amen - a solgard the Book as a continuous or progressive Tmolus, and on the river Pactolus. emn seal to the affirmation. Have the keys history of the Church from the first century Philadelphia - built by Attalus Pulla- of hell and of death. - To have the keys is until the end of time (Sir I. Newton, Bengel, delphus (B. C. 158-138), from whom it to have power or control, the right to enter

> Christ sets Himself forth here as the over Verse 12. Turned to see the voice. — Here the voice is personified. Seven golden canforman was made for immortality (dea. 2. dlesticks - not the seven-branched candela- 17), and death is the denial and reversal the true law of his being (Rom. 5: 12) (French). brum which was found in the l'abernacle

Verse 19. Write, etc. - John was her required to commit to writing both what he the Christian Church, though one in the had already seen, and what would hereafter

> Verse 20. The mystery - the secret mean ing, which cannot be guessed at, but requires special revelation. Angels. - That these angels" cannot be heavenly angels, is quite evident from the faults and delinquencies laid to their charge. They are simply the

IV. Gleanings.

1. Picture St. John on sea-girt Patmos.

cluster of candlesticks, seven in number, about the paps. - The position of the girdle he calmly writes down those awful visillumination; and then, in the midst of wearer. For toiling or running it was put popes tremble and toss upon their midthese, One resembling Him whom he had round the loins; for quieter, calmer move- night beds; conquerors turn pale as they known in former days as the Son of ments, as in the case of the priests, its place saw, or thought they saw, their own Man, but wonderfully changed and glorithe proudest poets, and the pencil of the

eat voice, as of a trumpet. - Not sudden- many waters - an image drawn from Ezedoes the vision burst upon him. His at- kiel (1:24) rather than Daniel, whose delines. ntion is first summoned by a great voice tion John has thus far quite closely followed.

His voice, deep, grand, majestic as the roar of the sea, was imagery wonderfully fresh and expressive to John, sitting often on the barren cliffs of Patmos, listening to the surging billows and breakers at his feet (Cowles).

Verse 16. In His right hand seven stars .noted that this sentence is not found in A "star" is the symbol of lordship or author- fied? dest manuscripts, and is rejected from ity. Those who turn many to righteousness e text by the best of the modern critics.] are to "shine as the stars." Hence, as we hat thou seest—the revelations about to might expect (see verse 20), the " stars" are e made, comprehending not merely chap-the angels, or bishops, of the seven Churches. The 2 and 3, but also the whole "book." They are held in His hand, and none shall file in a book — on parchment rolls. The be able "to pluck them out of His band" en Cuhrches in Asia. - No doubt there (John 10:28). Trench objects to the idea of Fere other Churches in proconsular Asia considering these stars as jeweled rings; des the seven specified, and equally flour- "seven stars would ill distribute themselves bling and important, such, for example, as on five fingers; better regard them as a 10. What is the significance of the eye se, Magnesia, Tralles, Miletus, and wreath or garland which He held in His flaming like fire? opolis. The selection of seven only right hand." Out of his mouth a sharp, Was doubtless for a purpose — probably to two-edged sword. — The Thracian sword, as adicate, by the use of "the mystical nums the word indicates, was a formidable weapon. of the feet with "fine brass?"

were addressed not merely to these seven, because Christ's weapon was His Word.

Verse 17. I fell at His feet as dead - not in homage; the glory was too effulgent, too intolerable; the contact of the human with endurance reached its limit. Laid His right hand upon me—restoring strength and life. Fear not.—See Isa. 6:7; Dan. 10:12; Matt. 17:7. I am the first and last —referring to eternal existence. The same OAT MEAL -\$5.00 @ 7.50 @ boll. words are three times used in Isaiah, and

is about 150,000, and the city is an important missionary centre. Pergamos—more correctly Pergamum, a celebrated city in Mysia, called by Pliny "by far the most illustrious city of Asia." It was famous for its worship of Æ-culapius, for its vast library, for its splendid shrines dedicated to Zeus, Athene and Apollo. One of Alexander's anneassors made Pergamum the castial of am the Judge and End."

Trench quotes Richard of St. Victor as follows: "I am the first and the last; first by creation, last by retribution; first, because the cause of the there will be no God; first, because I am the Cause of the beginning; last, because I am the Judge and End."

ists, or those expositors who maintain that the earthquake, A. D. 62, it was rebuilt by its Resurrection and the Life has been commit-

unity of the Spirit, is many. The Church is be divulged.

Verse 13. In the midst - surrounded by chief ministers of the Churches.

sword, not hung at the side, but, as it only goes to show that we have to do with ence. He possesses the seven spirits, or were, issuing from the mouth, the vious name which no man knows save His enemies, and slays them by the Verse 14. His head and his hairs were Himself. He is called the Word of God. breath of His mouth; the blaze of His white like wool. - The whiteness of snow As He rides through heaven on His er countenance, outrivaling the sun's me- and wool symbolized purity. Only color rand of triumph and of judgment, a name ridian splendor-all this terrible imagery and not material is alluded to. Prof. Stuart is written on 'His vesture and on His fell upon his aching sense, and the apos- explains the term "white" as "pure white thigh. He is King of kings, and Lord the dropped, as though smitten, to the earth. But the gracious Lord supported His servant, and lifted him up. He de-His servant, and lifted him up. He de- terpretation of the whiteness of the Lord's trusted friendship. St. John sees Him clared Himself the Living One, who had, hairs as the symbol of age. His eyes as a but for a moment in His supramundane indeed, tasted death, but was now "alive flame of fire - (See Dan. 10: 6) denoting glory, and forthwith falls at His feet as forevermore;" and then again commis- not simply penetration, ability to look dead. In the Apocalypse especially we sioned him to write the wonderful vision, through and through the hearts of men, bu are confronted with the startling truth rather indignant, consuming wrath. As in that the true Lord of heaven is none oththat the disclosures yet to be made.

III. Exposition.

Verse 10. I was in the Spirit. — The reference is not to that habitual condition of believers who are "led by the Spirit" and the classical writers, so also in the Scriptures, fire is a symbol of anger; and in the Scriptures er than the Crucified One. The armies of heaven follow Him, clothed as He is are specially the symbol of the divine anger against sin. (See chap. 19: 11, 12, where the same words occur, in the description of believers who are "led by the Spirit" and the classical writers, so also in the Scriptures, for its a symbol of the divine anger against sin. (See chap. 19: 11, 12, where the same words occur, in the description of the venture of heaven is none otherwise. believers who are "led by the Spirit," and Christ "as a man of war coming torth in ry. But of all the teachings of the walk in the Spirit," but to an exceptional, His anger to make war upon His enemies.") Apocalypse on this subject, perhaps versatic condition. St. John was in a state of trance, his natural faculities being suspended, and a connection with the world of spiritual realities established. He was, so to speak, transported out of himself, and none is so full of significance as the reprought into direct contact with the reveal- made of any covering for the feet of the is in the very centre of the court of ing Spirit (See 2 Cor. 12: 2-4). On the Lord's priests in the instructions given by Moses. heaven. He receives the prostrate adoray-probably the first mention of the first. The original word for "fine brass" is probtion of the highest intelligences around

V. Questions.

1. Where, when, and by whom was the Book of Revelation written?

2. What three methods of interpretation were spoken of?

3. What is meant by the words, "I was in

4. How was St. John's attention first sun

5. Why were only seven Churches spec

6. What did the apostle first see on turn ing "to see the voice?"

7. Whom did he see " in the midst?" 8. How was He clothed and girded? Wha

was said about the girdle? 9. What was symbolized by the whiteness of the hair and head?

11. What was said about] the comparison

ber of completeness," that the teaching- It is here said to proceed from the mouth | 12. How was the voice described?

13. What is the meaning of the "seven

16. Describe the effect of this vision on the seer.

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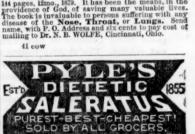
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THE EVANGELIZATION OF CITIES

Much interest has been felt by many who listened to the short address of Dr. wonderful success of the M'All mission to know more about its modes. The piled by Dr. Horatius Bonar.

The original and chief worke remarkable field of Christian labor is Rev. Mr. M'All, a clergyman of Scotch Christ Himself was born into this world descent, who, before his present self- in a manger, this wonderfully successtry was doomed. Every election sacrificing work, was settled over a ful movement originated. As one hall And the fact that so many Church mem- gravate the cases in hope of feer, and further ing it. The convention was addressed by hears with its heart and memory as well showed its waning power. The im- Congregational Church at Hadleigh in was filled another place was hired - all bers have, of late years, proved dishon- d sturb good relations between different Gov. Van Zandt, Rev. Dr. Behrends, Rev. mense majority which it had long held Lancashire, England; a useful and be- simple and inexpensive - and new cen- est, indicates a fearful state of degener- parts of the country; but Dr. Dashiell re- Dr. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Winter and Mrs. power of the President saved the coun- attention outside the sphere of his pas- Protestant ministers of France soon try from the actual domination of a toral labors. He and his wife were began to express their sympathy and what has occasioned the marvelous Christian laborers, seizing all opportution, has not been without its effect; less discourses, although not reprinted to many ministerial libraries, and offered the widening mission. In the report means certain that any man will get \$73,000.

The present Mr. M'All was visiting

had work for him in Paris. With a sia of the Parisian Breviary." and of holy courage, without taking sources, he sundered his connection lippi after his wonderful vision of the " man of Macedonia." After two or three months of careful training in the

all its ministers and ordinances. Do not wait an instant to improve your- devoted Christian laborers went. They and violent now as it was in the time its and work your way to Christ. But were advised of its impracticability by offense of the Cross has not yet ceased; now, give yourself, bad habits and all, intelligent religious friends in the city. the antagonism of the world to a pure to Him, and let Him save you to the ut- Even the policemen, who afterwards Christianity is just as real and radical bearing ready testimony to the marvel- nature is the same in all ages. has genuine faith has joy in God who is ous moral power which their meetings exercised over this ignorant, excitable the world to Christianity is not so mani-

But here they went, for it was here they were invited by that strange providential voice. They hired a cheap to be delighted in for its own sake. A pense, on a large sheet of cotton fastened to the outside wall and sent out but really important, discrimination cost invitations for persons come in and the devout Madame Guyon several years hear the singing and such words as is its worldliness, the evidences of sing with them. It was utterly unlike the Roman services which they hated. In them the solemn chant was performed by the choir; here all sang together, in their native tongue, words tion to the æsthetic tastes and sensibilthat melted the heart. The father at home began to hear his wife and chil-

dren singing,-" O merveilleuse histoire De Christ, mon Rédempteur, Qui, du haut de sa gloire,

Descend pour moi pécheur!" and he was won to the humble hall, and soon found himself joining in the touchsympathize with their poverty and suf-Carters of New York have published a by the priests who once ministered to members of the Church up to the time little volume containing the chief facts them; and then he invited them to of their exposure. We do not say that

> In this humble way, as the Lord from England and America visited the vices, contributing to its aid. Its expenses were very small from the first, with sin, to neglect their duties to God and money came as it was needed from and their fellow-men, and risk the eterfriends in Great Britain. New labor- nal loss of their souls for - what? For ers, ministers and laymen, persons of the sake of sinful pleasures which bring both sexes, were obtained as they were satiety and disgust, and result in certain needed to carry forward, in the same spirit as that exhibited by its founder, rendered this year it appears that there der its care - and all this in the period is successful in making large accumulaof seven years. Well does Dr. Bonner tions at the sacrifice of his eternal interwondering if the liberty of Christ be less time than he has taken to ac-Pope if the chantiques populaires be not more intelligible, at least to the workman, than the Latin Hymni Eccle-

The conversions which have taken presence of the wafer or the priest, with a Church that was endeared to have sealed the authenticity and power him and that appreciated his ministry, of the new faith and become an effectand with the hearty concurrence of his ual evangel to others. Why may not heroic wife, in January, 1872, entered this work be instituted in other cities in Paris somewhat as Paul entered Phil- Europe? Why not in New York, Baltimore and Boston?

WORLDLINESS.

The burden of Christ's prayer for His disciples - that they might be in the world and not of it, that they should not be taken out of the world, but be ready, and the Holy Ghost waits for - probably by way of contrast to its kept from the evil that is in it - is the great problem of the Christian life. For it is most easy for the Christian to assimilate unconsciously, by imperceptible shadings, with the world. There are no temptations more constant, more subtle, or more powerful, than the are the abodes of criminals and of the temptation to conform to the world for the sake of its riches, honors and pleasures. This is so, because we are lay to work in them. This will be in munists who a short time before, when in the world, surrounded by worldly itself a revival. Somebody else will the foreign enemy was at their gates, influences, and because of the natural

Are you backslidden? And do you in the heart of the city. Near one of abide in the things that are seen and

Moreover, the certainty of incurring with the services and exactions of that opposed to Christianity. What Christ Church, and left in ignorance and vice said to His disciples, is true of His folby the teachers of that faith, they had lowers now: " If ye were of the world, not only renounced all belief in it, but the world would love its own; but behad become violently enraged against cause ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, It was among such a population as therefore the world hateth you." It is this that these two accomplished and true that this opposition is not so open well knew the nature of their field. They of Christ and His apostles. But the became their greatest friends, aiding in now as then; for the carnal mind is sending persons to their services, and enmity against God, and fallen human

and sensual population, and the dimi- fest now, is that the modern Church has nution of their own labors through the become so worldly that it does not promarked change in the characters of voke the opposition of the world. Ever the people, frankly intimated that it since the Church was established, the was at the peril of their lives that they world has been trying to join it, and took up their residence in this quarter. carry it on. The common gibe that making a total of \$528,782. There appears modern Christians cannot be distinguished from worldlings, proves that this effort has been only too success room for their services, placed printed ful. There is in the Church a nominal words of welcome to all, without ex- Christianity so overlaid with worldliness that it gives no occasion for the opposition of worldly men. Indeed, the greatest peril of the Church to-day might be spoken to them. They had which are so manifold and plain that

One reason why the antagonism of

common in English revival services; the prevalence of a sort of religious and they soon taught their hearers to dilettanteism in the appointments and services of many Churches, which is preoccupied with what is artistic, ornate and elegant in public worship, and seeks to make it a source of gratificaities, rather than the means of the spir itual edification of the worshipers.

The passion for building magnificent houses of worship for the purpose of attracting men of wealth, is not only an evidence of the prevalence of a worldly spirit in the Church, but has also served to greatly increase it. For such enterprises are usually embarrassed by ing choruses. The loving pastor would large debts, which are unprovided for, and subject the Church to extraordinary ferings. He asked no pay, and often temptations to conform to the world for aided them in hours of deep distress. the sake of the pecuniary assistance it give specific, requested information. A vigHe talked about the loving Jesus, who can give. And so it often happens that the sake of the pecuniary assistance it give specific, requested information. A vigalthough He was rich, for their sakes the vices of wicked men of wealth are backed up by Dr. William Clark, in behalf and His cause in the New England Conbecame poor, and who alone could overlooked, or winked at; or if rebuked of fuller and better miss on ary intelligence give peace and comfort to the heavy- at all, it is very softly and carefully laden. He distributed tracts and por- done, for fear of offending them and nounce and punish all business crookedness, it would not so often occur that scoundrels remain in it while they are

experienced by individual Christians every day. They are exposed to innumerable solicitations to compromise what he kopes to obtain in making this tremendous sacrifice, for sinful pleasures are proverbially unsatisfacory and illusory; and even if a man quire it.

Those who conform to this world run the risk of infinite loss for the sake of the most precarious gains, since not one out

wealth, honors and pleasures - that any man should neglect his soul to gain them? They are the unsatisfacrealize all his worldly desires and hopes, there would be no compensation for the loss of his soul. For "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what will a man give in exchange for his soul?" Wherefore, it is written: Be not conformed to this world:" and Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love lust of the flesh, and the lust of the complished. eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust there-

Rev. C. W. Millen, now stationed in

MEETING OF THE GENERAL MIS-SIONARY COMMITTEE.

The mee dng was opened at 9 o'clock of Wednesday moining, Nov. 5, Bishop Simpson tring in the chair. The deaths, during l'ae pest year, of Bishop Ames, Dr. R. Nelson, and the wife of Bishop Bowman, were Oliver Host, were appointed a sub-comnittee to prepare a suitable minute respect ing the lamented decrased. The committee soon fixed the basis of appropriations, for 1880, not to exceed \$625.000. There was a debate about exchange, but as exchange is now in our favor, the question rested, and the appropriations for 1880 were finally reduced to \$600.000. The treasurer's repor showed that the receipts for the year now losed were \$551,859.30; the disbursement \$572,266.90. The Western Conterences had creased their contributions by \$15,180 75 while the Eastern had decreased \$14 686.50 There was, on the whole, an increase o \$2,417.65. Philadelphia appears as the banner Couference of the Church, having contributed \$34,125; the New York and New York East Conferences follow next in the

ilius rious train. The appropriations for foreign mission were now taken up, and after careful and particular consideration, \$279,066 were voted. Missions in the United States so cured \$7,000; Scandinavian Missions, \$14. 450; German Missions, \$40,100; Chinese \$13,516; Indian. \$3.550; therefore, an advance in appropriations, or last year, of about \$31,000 for foreign mis ione, and \$28,000 for domestic.

A reception was given, on Wednesday evening, by the St. Paui's Methodist Epised pal Churca, of New York city, to the Bish ops and the members of the General Mi sionary Committee. Around this centre many clergymen and leading laymen were gathered, not excluding the ladies, who were pleasantly present in considerable numbers. The reception was quite enthusiastic. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, the pastor of the Church, presided and directed the proceed afforded inspiring music and singing, and Bishops Simpson, Peck, Harris, Foster, Apdrews and Haven made short, pithy speeches, while General Fisk, on call of the presiding officer, capped the climax with a witty, telling address, cheeringly received. The fervor of the temperature of the party did not seem to be reduced by the introduc tion of a liberal allowance of ice-cream and cake passed to the guests. Well done for

Bishop Haven obtained an appropriation of forbids any further reference to the meeting As respects new missionary ground: \$1,000 for possible mission work at Sitka,

Alaska. A long discussion sprung up in the committee as to the best and most satisfactory method of making the appropriations, to the to be raised through the current year. Finally, on motion of Secretary Reid, it was resolved to determine the matter in commit tee of the whole, with some one at hand to for the Church at large tuan is now afforded. A missionary magazine was pleaded be protected from wrong. Several be a novel experiment in our missionary ad The temptation to conform to the known that a powerful and interested body orous campaign. world, which so powerfully besets the was looking in the direction of any cases Church in its corporate character, is that might arise. The motion passed by a very large vote.

The appropriations for missions within the United States were increased by \$12,000 for New Mexico and the \$1,000 for Alaska thus rai-ing the total, for that department. to \$20,000, and raising the total of increase on domestic missions to \$41,000, and the grand total apportioned to \$541,782.

The appropriations for miscellaneous expenses are as follows: Incidental, \$30,000: misery; and for the hope, the uncertain office expenses, \$15,000; missionary inforprospect, of earthly gains. It is by no mation, \$3,000; contingent, \$25,000; total,

Editorial Items.

It is a misfertune that the leading mem bers of our Church cannot be present when say: "Disgusted with Popery, wearied ests, the tenure by which he holds his the necessities of our great missionary field Viceroy has given them is crowded. Be- referred to by Rev. Dr. Duon, in an art wealth is of the most uncertain kind, are discussed. At the annual meetings of the sides other medicines, one single kind is used in our paper, a few weeks since. We have American Board a large company of wealthy and generous Christian men of business are roy himself pays for. He gives the whole present, and both their enthusiasm and their thing his official recogni ion. Of course, large gifts are called forth by the affecting revelations of the secretaries and mission ries. The noble brethren, like Oliver Hoyt and Brother Cornell, who are members plans for the extension of Christ's kingdon and are ready to set the Church noble examof a thousand realizes his expectations ples of giving into the missionary treasury of wealth and happiness. Besides, of the Lord. No one can sit in the meeting what are all these things - worldly of the General Missionary Committee and listen to the reports of missionary collections from some of our largest Conferences, without feeling that by some great error in the bound volumes of illustrated magazines. For selves gentlemen." operation of our machinery our people are the next year, the generous and vigilant contory possessions of a moment, but the not adequately instructed and inspired as to ductors of these magazines have made special soul is eternal. So that if a man could their duty and privilege in sustaining Christ's provisions. Eugene Schuyler is to write E. Church, Meadville, Pa., formerly work of the world's evangelization. The the "Reign of Peter the Great," for the colheart of our million and a haif of members

has not yet been touched. No Church has a better supervision of its has already become conspicuous in the liter- flaishing the MSS, of their bookmissionary field. In its body of honored ary world, has been commenced in the cur-Bishops (all of whom were present, Bishop rent number. Mrs Burnett is to have a fresh Sabbath with his old friend, Rev. Scott only remaining one day and exhibiting story, and Henry James, jr., continues his Hall, at Concord, N. H., and preaches much physical feebleness) there is a ready response secured from every portion of the new juvenile serial to the delight of all chiling. ield as to the true condition of the work obtained by personal inspection. They know the pressing calls from every quarter, the which will be something new, even if somethe world, the love of the Father is not great promise already foretold of success, what astonishing to us old fogies. The Monthin him. For all that is in the world, the and the large amount of service already ac- ly is \$4, and St. Nicholas \$3, per annum.

The Secretaries and Board have been very prudent in managing the affairs of the Socie. facilities of the Harpers for editing and pubty. Three years ago the debt was \$260,000. In lishing a youth's weekly, illustrated paper. these years \$200,000 have been paid; \$85,000 We wonder they have not entered upon this of; but he that doeth the will of God, have been paid on the building owned in work long before this. But their hour has after a short illness. We would, in his part by the Society, so that the income of it come, and here before us, attractive, well-half, ask the prayers of the Church that pays the official expenses of the Society; filled, wholesome and finely illustrated, we \$48,000 have been carried to the credit of the have Harper's Young People - an illusannuity fund to meet the interest of sums trated weekly. It will be furnished weekly Brooklyn, New York, was in this city a few of money given to the Society, but subject to for \$1 50 per annum. It is a small quarto days since. He was formerly a member of life annuities. No better way, or safer, can printed in neat, clear type. Stories predomthe New Hampshire Conference, and was be secured to invest a sum of money that the inate; but it will have interesting short mis on his way to visit friends and fill lecture person desires ultimately to give to missions cellany, and the tales will be carefull receive an annual interest, if desired, while charming Christmas present.

he lives. All these payments have been made without shortening any of the established lines of Christian labor or limiting in any serious degree the great work. Our corondent gives the details of the daily promittee moved forward this year with less of 1880 will be the thinks the census discussion than usual. The debate on the The free-school, census and constitution circulation of missionary intelligence awakened some interest. Bishop Haven plead with much expestness and power for a missionary periodical worthy of the Church and dequate to the work. He complimented periodical of Brother Rose, and especially the admirably-edited monthly journal published by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Dr. W. R. Clark followed him up with a short and earnest address. The Board the disgrace into which civil service has appropria ed \$3.000 to the work of circula:ing missionary intelligence, but how they can wisely expend it we do not see, unless they apportion it among our denominational papers and permit us to obtain such mission ary letters and miscellany as we can readily I am speaking too freely, and would draw mand for a limited sum.

One of the most suggestive and important esolutions passed, was the one directing the Board to make inquiries where our missio aries are exposed to abuses, and see that they are provided with adequate legal de fense. It is a sad fact that there is so much ccasion for such a step, even in the home

There was an advance of from five to ten ferences, except in the instance of thos bire, \$3.200; Providence, \$12,000.

The editors of many of the official papers vere present, carefully watching the progress of the discussions, and preparing themculation, and fears not to use it; here was here the clear-eyed, prudent, Church-guarding and orthodox Doctor of the Western; here the Yankee-blooded, Western-born, resolute and incisive Doctor of the Pittsburgh Advocate, and here also the high, round-headed, well-poised and vigorous Doctor of the Northern. It gives one a good idea of the excellent sense of General Conference to become familiarly and officially acquainted with its chosen literary leaders. Our space or its discussions. We may recur to them hereafter. The only appropriations for mis-sionary money in the New England territory, were \$900 for East Maine and \$900 for Vermont. It will require a great and general to render unqualified praise to the indefaeffort for the New England Conference to igable endeavors of their beloved and faithraise its apportionment; but it can be done. If every Church will take the collection, and departments of the late fair. every member be canvassed to secure so ontribution, however small, it can be readi-

terences. There seems to be an excellent spirit of for, in particular. It was noted that unof- harmony and unity of action among the tem- clothing, that they come from homes of tions of the Scripture, finding to his losing their patronage. This may serve ficial attempts, with some success, are in parance men of Rhode Island, and much of astonishment the amazing ignorance of to account for the fact that many of the progress, in one quarter and in another, to the old enthusiasm in prosecuting this great the Bible in which they had been left recent defaulters and swindlers were supply this deficiency; but after all that was reform. The State Temperance Union held said, only \$3,000 were placed at the disposal its annual meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29, of the Board for this purpose. Bishop in Providence. The occasion was one of Simpson introduced a motion to the effect much interest. The annual report of the gathered out of the annual reports of come again. Their prejudices against any of the Churches to which these the mission and entitled, "The White Fields of France." The book is comthey knew it, and they would retire, crimes, but it would seem that if the parent injustice done to any of our missionthat the Board of Managers be requested to examine into any cases of alleged and appropriate that the Board of Managers be requested to examine into any cases of alleged and appropriate that the Board of Managers be requested to examine into any cases of alleged and appropriate that the Board of Managers be requested to examine into any cases of alleged and appropriate the meeting, which was presented at the meeting, crimes, but it would seem that if the saying, "Good Englishman! good En- Church were sufficiently careful to de- aries, and to take measures that they should experiment of the past year has demonstrated pleasant, illustrated talks upon important cherical brethren shought that this would cripple the liquor traffic, and raises his protest against the inevitable results of what ministration; that it might increase the dif. are called the "lighter drinks," as surely planning and perpetrating their crimes. ficulties deplored; stimulate lawyers to ag- leading to drunkenness rather than preventmarked, wisely, that there might be less of I. R. Burlingame. The temperance men of wrong and injustice attempted when it was the State start out hopefully for another vig-

> Miss Cushman writes from North China I am in school this term, and share classes topics. This periodical has no peer in the equally with Miss Porter. I am very appy to be in the work. My health is perfect. Through all the days the 'joy of the Lord' is mine. The Lambeths (M. B. Church, South) have just left Peking, after 14th St., New York. \$3 a year. making us a visit of two or three weeks. We were all very glad to welcome them to Peking, as they received us all so very cordially at Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Clark, has been neatly published by Leeare still stopping at our house, not yet having gone home from Annual Conference. The opening at Tientsia for missionary work is such as was never known in North the Westminster Catechism and its infin China. All the highest Chinese in the city ence. His pictures of the former minister are calling in foreign doctors. Before this and official members are graphic and interthat if a woman saw a foreigner on the street, she would run as though pursued by Saian himself. Now the hospital which the at the expense of \$5 a day, waica the Vicewhen the common people see this work this week will be found an advertisem

The two popular periodicals published ny scribner & Co. - the Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas - completed, with last of the short editorial notes which have month's issue, another year. As bound in peared in this paper in reference to the ornamented covers, they form fine and ever al atmosphere of the University in valuable additions to the library. In our neighboring city:—
nubile libraries no books are more popular. "Harvard College was represented a public libraries no books are more popular, umns of the Monthly, and a new novel by days in Boston, at work with Rev. an American writer, George W. Cable, who Hamilton, with whom he is associate dren in St. Nicholas, and Dr. Edward Eggleston contributes a Sunday-school drams

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JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURE.

The second lecture by Mr. Cook was preded by a stirring talk on current events. Mr. Cook expressed both hopes and fears from the s'ate of affa re during the recent tending the ideas of the North. The day is dark in the South, but we have killed rebellion, and inflated currency, and, I trust. demagogism; and across the present morass I see the solid land which, I think, we shall reach in 1880. But I have grave fears for the future. The importance given to money in elections, the tyranny of political parties been brought, the subordination of great names to these corrupt powers, indicate a storm, and the time has come when a bold, frank attack should be made against the sacrifice of men to party interests. You say the cords tighter about my organs of speech. Never! never! never!

In opening his lectures, Mr. Cook said that materialism had received in England what ought to be its death blow, in the address of Prof. Allman, President of the British Association (See October number of Popular Science Monthly.) Protoplasm is field. Bis-hop Simpson advocated its passage not life. And thus English science shook with great earnestness and impressiveness. America. At Concord, last year, not a maper cent. in the apportionment of the Con- terialist was allowed to peep. The lecture was a fresh and interesting re-statement of which had been heretofore raised above the the argument of design against materialism. possibilities of their reaching it. Maine Con- It was presented in thirteen statements ference was apportioned \$5,000; East Maine, which are to form the basis of future lect-\$2,000; New Hampshire, \$3.200; Vermont. ures. This lecture was designed to leave \$4,500; New England, \$20,000; New Hamp- a lasting impression on the minds of all who heard it, that a positive difference exists he tween force and the direction of force. Atomic matter possesses strange capabilities in its germ-like nature, all admit, but selves to press with fresh zeal, in their cen- the co-ordination of its products indicates tres of influence, the great charity of the design. In crossing the Rocky Mountains. Christian Church. Here was the chief of the lecturer said he picked up a moss the great official, who well knows the amaz- sgate. The little fern-like particles of maiing power he wields with his immense cir- ter were environed by some strange process in transparent crystal. So a co-ordithe unconquerably good-natured, keen and nating power enswathes all the myriad spicy Doctor of the lively Northwestern; forms of matter. The whole world is a

> One of the most successfully-managed Church fairs of which we have heard is the one lately held under the auspices of the First M. E. Church, Somerville, Mass. We understand some \$1,500 were realized from all its various devices, of lectures, sales and publications. Among its favorite sources of revenue was the sale of the People's Receipt Book and Business Directory — an octavo, handsomely published, containing practical Many expert hands must have been busy in its preparation. All will doubtless be ready ful pastor, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, in all the

The bulletin of the Boston Public Library impressive sight to look into the rooms of almost any evening and see the number of little fellows, quietly sitting with their books and papers, many of them showing, by their poverty. How much better a school than the street or saloon! It is the best money that Boston expends which is devoted

lishes, in a tract form, " The Gospel Amon the Boys and Girls," which he dedicates t the children at Chautaugus. He gives twel can readily understand, and to which will be likely to be won by the pictures and simple style of the author. It is a wo with its ears.

The Art Amateur for November is crown ed with interesting art miscellany, with o respondence upon art exhibitions, with a mirable illustrations and designs, with n upon home decorations and upon mus wide province it cultivates, and is, at on beautiful in itself and a teacher of beauty those who are loving students of its laws. is published by Montague Marks, 20

The Centennial Discourse delivered Westhampton, Mass., Sept. 3, by Dr. Dor Shepard. It is full of reminiscences olden time in Church and State, and ren the venerable Doctor's high eulogium upo esting.

We have received many inquiries in re ence to the new instrument to aid in heari entire confidence in the statements of Dunn, who had the best opportunities forming a correct opinion. In our pr countenanced by men as high as he, they giving all desired information. The inst ment is called a dentaphone.

We clip from the Evening Transcrip Tuesday the following item in confirms

Rev. T. L. Flood, pastor of the Firs Methodist Bishops." Mr. Flood spent

The National Temperance Society earliest in the field with its Almans 1880. Its calendar is full, and besides th is a beautiful, idustrated tract, preso temperance and virtue wherever it is

is in great affliction. His beloved col may be sustained in this trying hour.

Church work throughout New England h been received, but have been crowded for want of space. They will appeal Il be found this week on the 7th page

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Notes from the Churches.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Owing to the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in Wesleyan Hall, at 10 A M., the Preachers' Meeting only met to assign the address of Dr. Cummings as the order of the day for next Monday.

Boston. - At Bromfield Street Church settees and one hundred camp-stools, borrowed of the Hingham Steamboat Company, were all filled, and one hundred stood up during last Sunday's service. Better still, they listen with more than usual inter-

East Boston. - The fortieth anniversary

Boston Highlands. - Evangelist A. B. Earle did a good work among these brethren. Bros. Bates and Couch have since rendered efficient sid. Twenty five conversions

South Boston. - An admirable union love-feast at Dorchester Street Church was aided the pastor in raising \$1,550, thus providing for all floating and current indebtedness of the Church. Joy flows from all

Brookline. - Twelve seekers arose for prayers las: Sunday evening.

Cambridge. - A love-feast of precious character was held at Trinity Church, Ghost and struggling for utterance. Meth-

Lynn. - Bro. W. Henry Hutchinson, with | world. a party of fifteen gentlemen, has been enjoying a seventy five days' extensive hunting trip on the Western plains.

At St. Paul's, Rev. I. T. Johnson is labor Melrose. - The brilliant wedding, in the

Miss Cora F. Austin, was gracefully solemnized by Rev. I. H. Packard. Prof. C. E. Keith presided at the organ. Lowell. - At the last communion at St.

Paul's Church five were received on probation, two in full connection, and nine by letevery Sunday evening. The late missionasics. The entire expenses of the year are secured, with a handsome surplus.

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pastor and his little flock.

ter district.

nihilationists. His sermon at Waterville, of each month with the Churches in and upon the "Immortality of the Soul," drew around Portland. out a large audience, and his clear and cogent reasoning and Scripture exegesis disarmed the foe. Bro. Wm. Taylor, one of his funeral sermon the next day. He fell the The sermon is to be repeated.

some strong and telling blows for temper-

At State Street there is an increased attendance upon all the services, and additions A "Harvest Home" concert was held at the city, with preaching by the pastor, and crowded to overflowing. Sunday-school every Sunday afternoon.

none in the city. Its membership of five day evening, with his lecture on "Great tial business men in the community. All its best, and held his audience full two hours interests are cared for with the ability with in close attention. which any first-class business establishment is conducted. Bro. F. J. Wagner, the pas- ence, now of Jacksonville, Florida, is spendtor, has already won the hearts of his people, and is proving himself a worthy suc- in the interest of a new church enterprise. wankee, Wisconsin. agement all departments of the Church work are showing an increasing interest.

Grace Church, happily relieved of a great and crushing burden of debt, is pushing its work with new life. The pastor, Brother Knowles, has labored hard under many discouragements, and is appreciated highly by are now held, with an unusual interest and a number of seekers.

Lynn. - Brother Moses Rust, who died at Lynn last April, and who had been accustomed all his Christian life to give nearly all his income, above his very frugal expenses, in charity, out of the small property that remained gave \$100 to the M. E. Missionary Society, which Brother Cooper, his pastor, has just forwarded to the treas-

Somerville. - The lecture course and ladies' fair at Union Square Church, are proving a great success tinancially, as well as in two will not be less than \$1,800, and may most estimable Christian lady, and her reexceed that amount. For this gratifying result great praise is due the energetic la- Norway. dies of the Church, and the official board, who have labored hard to make the enterprise a success. Of the above amount \$800 was received from a " Receipt Book," com-

The Methodist church of M. was cheered and strengthened, on the 21 ast., by the accession of twelve persous to the membership - eight from 'robation, and four by

Hampden. - The M. E. Church of this place has recently been re-shingled. Great forts are being made to cancel the debt on the church property. A large portion of the whole amount will be raised during the present Conference year. The outlook for Conference year. this ancient stronghold of Methodism is highly favorable.

Somerset. - The long-continued business depression has seriously affected the condition of our Church. For want of employment many of our members and attendants of the Meridian Street Sunday-school was ob- have been compelled to move to other localserved Oct. 26. An appropriate sermon was ities, thus materially thinning our ranks. delivered by the pastor in the morning. The Nevertheless, we have had some things t afternoon service comprised the anniversary encourage us. Last spring we floated a proper. An address by the pastor on the Bethel flag from the church, where it might Bible was followed by reports from the offi- be seen from the numerous vessels passing cers, exercises by the children, and singing up and down the river, or riding at anchor by the choir and school. The evening was in the stream, and many seamen have been devoted to a vesper service, interspersed drawn to attend our services. Through the with Scripture readings by Miss Myra L. summer an out-door preaching service was Bales. It is a great pity this society has not maintained on the Sabbath, which was achurch large enough for its wants. This largely attended, and the Gospel message flourishing school has a total of 466, with an was listened to by scores who never enter average attendance of 264. Seventy-five the churches. Last month four probationconversions are reported, and two hundred ers were received into full connection. We of its members are also members of the are just introducing the new Hymnal, and expect to use it at all our services. Sundayschool included. C. E. W.

Chicopee. - On Thursday evening, Oct. 30, our Churches at Chicopee and Chicopee wit, his tender pathos, his impussioned ele-Falls held a union love-feast in the vestry of quence, and his convincing arguments. It the latter. A delegation of fifty from the is really refreshing to feel that the time former was present. The meeting was a when a governor was a mere figure-head recently a very successful" barvest festival," enjoyed Oct. 30. Rev. D. W. Couch has grand success in every respect, and will soon be followed by another at our church in Chicopee. There ought to be frequent meetings of this sort in all our Churches; and where they are located so they can, as each day, under the direction of Miss Parin this instance, let them meet together and stir each other up in the old Methodist way. taking good care not to suppress the amens and hallelujahs born in the soul by the Holy Nov. 3. Seven seekers were at the altar last odist Christianity, in the future, as in the past, must be herself if she does much in the

MAINE.

The Methodist ministers of Portland and vicinity, and the friends of Methodism, met ing in daily services. Last week he was at at Chestnut Street vestry, last Monday evening, to organize a Methodist Social Union. Notwithstanding the severe storm, a large M. E. Church, of Mr. Fred W. Sawyer and number were present to participate in the organization. The ladies of Chestnut Street provided the supper, which was superb in all of its appointments. After supper the organization was perfected by the choice of the following officers: Rev. P. Jaques, president; Geo. Kimball and Mrs. B. M. ter. There are se kers at the altar nearly secretary; Rev. J. N. Marsh, treasurer; Eastman, vice-presidents; Rev. C. J. Clark. and Revs. I. Luce, S. F. Wetherbee, and A ry meeting was of special interest. The lit- S. Ladd, managers. The atter-supper aderary gatherings are very profitable, discuss- dresses by the president on the "Present ing Bryant, then Whittler, and other clas- Status of Methodism," in which he gave us the numbers and moral influence of our Church; and the speeches by Rev. S. D. Natick. - Several very interesting dis- Paine of Jacksonville, Florida, by Rev. C. will be taken to call out the entire tempercourses on "Modern Pessimi-m," by Dr. J. Clark and M. G. Palmer, were all full of ance vote. Dorchester, have awakened much interest interest. Mr. Palmer represented the laity. The inauguration of this movement, wi h Saxonville. - The patient workers and the design to bring our Methodist people waiters have at last succeeded in securing a together and stimulate thought on points most eligible lot, and a new church will be vital to our Church, was a happy thought of our Presiding Elder, and met a most Sudbury - Four conversions cheer the hearty response on the part of the ministers and laity. The first meeting was a grand success, in numbers, in the spirit of the ocinteresting Preachers' Meeting was held, dies of Chestnut Street Church, and in the Oct. 29-30, by preachers on the old Worcesenthusiastic purpose to make the organization a success. All Methodists are invited Winchendon. - Brother Hanaford has to participate in the future meetings. The been throwing hot shot into the ranks of an- meetings are to be held on the first Monday

The last Sabbath of September was ob served as "Harvest Sabbath" with the trustees, recently requested the pastor to M. Sterling, pastor, preached to the chil-Methodist Church at Augusta. Rev. W. ed for Oct. 26 was preached as Bro. Taylor's in which all were interested. A Sundayschool concert was held in the evening. Friday previous, and lived but a few hours. The church was appropriately trimmed. A first-class lecture course has been arranged Springfield. - Methodism was never in this church for November and Decemmore firmly established in this city than ber Revs. A. B. Kendig, J. W. Hamilton, now. The mother Church (Florence St.) is H. W. Bolton, J. O. Peck, C. B. Pitblado, more than holding her own. Peace and and C. C. McCabe, have been engaged. A harmony prevail. Brother Scott has given good religious interest prevails on this charge. Several have been converted, and two rose for prayers last Sunday even-

to its membership. Bro. Perrin's ministra- the M. E. Church at Saccarappa last Sunday tions are greatly enjoyed. All regard his evening. The lessons of the hour were appointment as of the Lord. A promising very impressive, and the singing by the mission is established in the eastern part of children was splendid. The house was

Rev. C. B. Pitblado opened the Methodist Triuity society holds a position second to lecture course at Saccarappa, last Wednes-

Rev. S. D. Paine, formerly of this Confering a few weeks among the Churches North | and is to enter the profession of law at Milcessor of the many excellent ministers who He preached for his old friend, Rev. C. J. have preceded him. Under his able man- Clark, at Chestnut Street, last Sabbath, and made a most happy speech in the Social

Union Monday evening. Rev. A. W. Pottle received two members Bath, and Rev. E. T. Adams received three Church lecture course opens well. Rev. his congregation. Special religious services Mr. Kendig gave a grand lecture on "The

Model Man," last Wednesday evening. A good brother at Woodford's has offered to give one thousand dollars toward a new well, a new church will be forthcoming, and Woodford's will be one of our best appointments. Brother Berry, the pastor, is doing grandly, and is winning his way among the people, but he must have a new

On Saturday evening, Nov. 1, Rev. John Cobb, pastor of the M. E. Church, Kennebunk, was united in marriage with Mrs. Pamelia Kendall, of Norway, by Rev. F. C. me other respects. The net profits of the Rogers, of South Paris. Sister Cobb is a

The following was introduced by Rev. S. F. Wetherbee at the Portland district Preachers' Meeting at South Berwick : -

EAST MAINE.

Brother W. L. Brown, pistor of the First Brother W. L. Brown, paster of the First
Methodist Church in Cainis, has baptized
The furnace on the north side has been taken six persons and received the same number into the Church. He has been holding retwelve persons have been at the aliar for the house comfortable in coldest weather. praver.

Brother W. T. Jewell is still blessed in The repairs on the M. E. Church of Clarethe amount necessary has already been his labors in Guilford. He has baptized ten mont have been pushed rapidly along, and

> The church in Sangerville, which has past summer, was opened for religious worship on Sunday, Oct 23.

Rev. E. F. Davis, recently pastor of the Congregational Church in Perry, has received a call fron the Congregational Church in Militowa, New Brunswick.

The invitation of the Main Street Church, Norwich, to the Providence Conference t hold its next session with them, speaks well for the generous hospitality of Norwich Methodists, as the Conference was enter tained in that city in 1871. The early date of Bowman's coming will be welcome, as he has never attended a session of this Confer-

Governor Van Zandt is most faithfully devoting himself to the interests of the State of which he is the chief magistrate. At agricultural, educational, and reformatory meerings he gives the benefit of his sharp Rhode Island, forever gone by.

The ladies of Greenwich Academy have gymnastics in the chapel for half an hour tridge, the excellent teacher of elocution. This is a valuable feature of the school which ought, but is not, to be found in all our seminaries.

Bishop T. M. Clark, of the Protestan Episcopal Church, gave a very interesting lecture on " Ancient Peru," at the Mathew A-bury Church - a kind and generous act on ably to full houses. In the evening a mass the part of the Bishop.

The ladies of Chestnut Street Church enpleasant one.

Church, Pawtucket, and president of the reform club in that place, is doing excellent service for temperance by speaking in vari ous parts of the State. Brother G. S. Alexander, whose residence

was lately spoken of as being at Homer, Illihi Conference, to Monticello, Piatt County, On the fourth Tuesday of November, the

the ensuing year. It is hoped that measures ers understand how to prepare for a revival The union Thanksgiving service this year

will be at Asbury Church. Brother Jordan will preach. The Young Men's Christian Association of

Providence is making an excellent record for itself. Its monthly statement of work is a stinging rebuke to all lukewarm Churches The presiden', Professor Hinckley, is mos successfully administering its affairs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rochester. - Our popular pastor, Rev. J. M. Durreil, recently delivered an interest ing lecture on "Damascus, the Beautitul." M. Felsom, of our society and Sunday school, has been lecturing on the temperance question with much success. We in this State to engage him, as the Doctor takes a new line of thought on this old subbeloved pastor, Rev. M. T. Cilley, of Newmarket, who is laboring unceasingly to Bro. C. has faith that the debt will be paid

Dr. Pike, our devoted Presiding Eider. H. E. ALLEN.

hundred embraces some of the most substan- Pulpits." The lecture was one of Pitblado's Gilmanton, has resigned, because of an inadequate salary.

Rev. William E. Spear, for three years

October 19, in the Union Evangelical Church of Peterborough, services were held ciation adjourned, having enjoyed a very appropriate to the twentieth anniversary of delightful and profitable session. e settlement of Rev. Geo. Dustin as past of the Church. The pastor delivered an inin full last Sabbath, in the Wesley Church, teresting historical discourse. Twenty years ago, the society had a membership of 79, and into the Beacon Street Church. The Wesley now has 246 members enrolled. The pastorate of Mr. Dustin has been eminently successful.

Rev. John A. Bowler, Method ist pastor at celebrate the tenth anniversary of the marchurch at that place. If others will do as risge of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carr. After in an appropriate speech, in behalf of their a beautiful dressing-gown. He was taken completely by surprise.

The M. E. Church of Epping, under the able pastorate of Rev. J. Thurston, is showing various tokens of prosperity. The house of worship has just received very consider, able repairs, and presents within and with out a very attractive appearance. New chim-

Interesting, largely attended, and profitable union services have been held recently by the Churches of Rindge. The wife of the

The Methodists of Pymouth have been

making an attempt to remedy the defect in into the Church. He has been holding re-vival meetings for the past month, and The furnaces as they were have never made. He is also pushing the work at West Berk-

raised, and it is confidently expected that persons and received them into the Method- are now nearly completed. While these and a marked increase of interest is appurhave been going on, the pastor, Rev. Mr conference year.

Knox, has preached, by invitation, in the a prayer-meeting recently, where the Sur-Congregational and Universalist churches. day congregation does not number much His congregation also were welcomed to above that. May great grace rest upon that been closed for extensive repairs during the these churches, and his sermons were very greatly discouraged people! acceptable to all who heard them.

> Extensive repairs are leing made on the M. E. Church of Amherst. A new church was at one time in contemplation, but it was finally decided to repair the old one. When the repairs are over, however, the old build ing will be hardly recognizable. The society are to be congratulated upon this good wor brought about by the indifatigable efforts of the faithful pastor, Rev. Ar. Dille.

At the last session of the N. H. Confer ence, a vote was passed, fledging the preach lers to take collections in all their congrega tions for the relief of the embarrassed Church April 7 leaves no time to waste. Bishop at Keene. As yet, it seens, but a few col lections have been reported. A circular issued by the Keene pastor Rev. Wm. Eakins, and certain official members of the Church some months ago, has apparently not vielded much fruit. Will the brethren attend to the matter of the collection very soon? Let it be taken, and the money, much or little, forwarded to Mr. Eakins. The Keene Church will need a large amount of funds on Jan. 1 next. Let the duty be stended to at once.

The First M. E. Church of Concord held to bring out on election day has, at least in Upwards of \$150 were realized, and a fine time enjoyed. A paper was published in connection with the festival, called the Harvest Record. It contains, among other use ful matter, a sketch of Methodism in Concord from the pen of Ret. E. Adams, D. D. It will be carefully preserved by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Indiana, have been holding gospel temperance meetings in Conocook recently to the great satisfaction of son Street Church on the 5th inst., in aid of minister of the Society of Friends, preached 25 cents, and in large bottles at 50 and 75 cents. temperance meeting was held in the Freewill Baptist Church. From Contoocook these Christian workers went to Hopkinton tertained the pastors and their wives on the where they met with like success. They evening of Nov. 3. The occasion was a very have had the cordial co-operation, and have the nearty endorsement, of Rev. Chas. H Brother Thomas A. Lee, of the First Leet, pastor of the M. E. Church at Contoocook.

CONNECTICUT.

The Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Association had a very interesting session a nois, was appointed, at the recent session of Danielsonville, Oct 27-29. Brother Taylor of Norwich, preached a grand sermon Mon day evening on the Holy Spirit. Tuesday morning, Brothers Hunt and Gowan spoke citizens of Providence will be called on to on" Preparation for Revivals in our Churchdecide by ballot whether licenses for the sale es." The subject was then discussed by the of intoxicating liquors shall be granted for brethren. Theoretically, Method at preach-Who will put a good theory into practice O Lord, revive Thy work!" Dr. Church read a fine es-ay from the pen of Rev. J. H James on "The Witness of the Spirit." Brother James is not as well as usual, he no his absence from the meeting. Brothe Ewer delivered a very carefully-prepared

address on the same subject. In the afternoon Dr. Church read a sharp paper on the topic, "Should the Term of Service in our Pastorate be extended Indef-initely?" Brother Church advocated the continuance of the three years' rule. He feared that a further extension might d stroy the itinerancy. The advantages of th present system over other systems was very ably presented. Brother Brewster followed in the same line of thought. He thought that A large congregation was present. Dr. J. the Church was not yet ready for any such change, and that the agitation of the question was of doubtful expediency. The discussion that followed was very animated. would recommend any temperance society Brother Stephen Hammond advocated the position of the essayists, and Messrs. Farnsworth, Hunt, Talbot and McBurney favored ject. He has several lectures on interesting an extension of the time of service; thus subjects that he will deliver at a rea-quable adapting it to the wants of the Methodism o price. Our people, who always rejoice to to-day. The two years' plan worked well; have a Methodist minister call, have gladly the three years' plan works better, but a opened their doors to receive our former flexible system by which the Bishop could fiexible system by which the Bishop could appoint a minister to an impostant post, for S. S. Institute, at Trinity, Charlesiown. Nov. 14 tial Paralysis Ovarian, and kindred difficulties. a fourth or fifth year, without straining the free the church at that place from debt. Discipline, is what the Church needs. It was very evident that a majority of the Sunday, Nov. 2, several were received into Prayer-meetings, their Defects, Merits and full connection in the Rochester M. E. Improvements," was discussed by Brother Church, and the sacrament of the Lord's Montgomery in a characteristic speech, aft r Supper was a ministered, together with the which Rev. R. D. Dyson, of Attawaugan, rite of baptism, by Bro. Durrell, assisted by read a very able essay on "License a Sin Per which Rev. B. D. Dyson, of Attawaugan, read a very able essay on "License a Sin Per Se." The Association unanimously, by vote, H. E. ALLEN.

requested Brother Dyson to publish his espany in Zion's Herald. Brother McBurney preached, Tuesday even ng, a fine sermon from Gal. 1: 8, on the central truths of organization, has resigned, because of an inthe East since his transfer from the West. Wednesday morning, the " Care of Proba-

timers" was presented by Brothers Talbot pastor of the Congregational Church at Dun- and Anders n. We wish that Dr. Talbot

W. C. T. U. of Massachusetts.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts held its annual convention in Park Street Church, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7. Delegates from auxiliary Unions in all parts of the State were present, and the convention was well Goshen, was lately at a gathering held to attended throughout. Mrs. L. B. Berrett, the State secretary, reported 160 Unions in the State, nineteen of which have been orpresenting various articles to these people ganized the past year. Nineteen county conventions and fourteen Sunday-school inmany friends, he himself was presented with states have been held. The State Executive Committee bave held twenty sessions. and three quarterly meetings of the board of management. Thirty Unions report work in the Sunday-school. Four hundred and fifty catechisms and two hundred manuais have been sent to the various Sunday-school amount is needed. "We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." Let it be rehave been sent to the various Sunday-school unions. Since September firs', 154 900 handbill tracts and an equal number of pages of moval will be a great loss to the Church at neys have been built, the house has been literature of various kinds have been dispainted, and a general brushing up has been tributed. 'The amount of money expended

by the Boston Union is \$5,950, which added to what has been spent in the State makes a total of \$.6.678.67. The treasurer, Mrs. Mc-Cov. of South Boston, read her report, from which it appeared that \$616.10 has been rewas received from a "Receipt Book," complied by the ladies under the supervision of the pastor. Great barmony prevails in the Church, and the prospect of a good revival work is decidedly encouraging. W.

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Marshfield.— Rev. W. F. Crafts, of Chicago, before sailing for Europe, will visit his father, Rev. F. A. Crafts, at Marshfield, and will deliver two of his popular lectures in Marshfield and Duxbury, on the 14th and 15.h of November.

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The centennial of the Congregational Church of Newport was celebrated Oct. 28. A. S. Waite, eq., gave an historical address, and didresses were made by Rev. O. P. Gitch, and will deliver two of his popular lectures in Sons of Temperance in the Grand Division of New Bartily and unsail.

Marshfield**.— Rev. F. A. Crafts, at Marshfield, and Will deliver two of his popular lectures in Sons of Temperance in the Grand Division of this Church was Rev. Samuel Wood. The present pastor is Rev. E. Abbott. VERMONT.

Brother S. Donaldson, of West Berkshire. has just concluded an interesting series of meetings at an out-appointment, where about twenty-five professed to be converted,

After much embarrassment in the work at Norwich, things seem to be sett ing down, a prayer-meeting recently, where the Sur-

A good work is in progress at Guilford. Brother W. I. Todd has been assisted by the pastors in the vicinity. H. A. S.

Business Antices.

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THINK OF IT, that a Cough or Cold neglectmay lead to serious consequences: in the early the people generally. On the Sabbath, union be taken by the oldest person or youngest childservices were held, and Mrs. Hunt, who is a Is safe, retiable, and agreeable to the taste. Price

Plan of Episcopal Visitation. Spring Conferences of 1880. [CHRONOLOGICAL.]

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CONFERENCE.	PLACE.	TIM		BISHOP.
Florida.	Fernandina,	Jan.		Simpson.
Mississippi,	Macon,		7,	Harris.
North India,	Cawnpore,	**	7,	
South India,	Allahabad,	66	7,	
Louisiana,	New Orleans,	44	14,	Harris.
South Carolina,	Charleston,	66		Simpson.
Liberia,	-,	68	21,	_
South'n Central,	Concord,	66	28,	Simpson.
North Carolina,		Feb.	4,	Slapson.
Mexico.	City of Mexico	9 60	4,	Harris.
Arkansas,	Russellville,	64	4,	Merrill.
Little Rock,	Jacksonport,	64	11,	Merrill.
South Kansas,	Ottawa,	March	8,	Foster.
Virginia.	Norfolk.	54	8,	Merrill.
Baltimore,	Baltimore,	5.5	3,	Andrews.
Washington,	Washington,	44	3,	Peck.
New Jersey.	Camden,	66	10,	Scott.
Kansas,	Topeka,	46	10,	Foster.
Philadelphia,	Philadelphia.	44	10,	
Central Pa.,	Altoona,	66	10,	Hav n.
St. Louis,	Sedalia.	64	17,	Foster.
Wilmington,	Dover.	60		Andrews,
Missouri,	Trenton,	66	24,	
Newark,	Phillipsburgh	. 66	24,	
Kentucky.	Dauville,	45	24,	
New York.	New York.	44	31,	Whey.
New York East.		66		Bowman.
New England,	Boston,	65		Andrews.
Lexington,	Paris,	96	31,	
Troy,	Burlington,	44	31,	Peck.
East German,	Brooklyn,	April	7.	
Providence,	Norwich,		7.	Bowman.
North Indiana,	Union City,	66	7.	Haven
Maine,	Saco.	66	14.	
Wyoming,	Scranton,	44		Harris.
	Barton Landin	9. 14	14,	
New Hampshire		10		Andrews.
		66		
Northern N. Y.		66	14,	Peck

Money Letters from Oct. 30 to Nov. 8. W H Atkinson. A M Bancroft. E Comstock, a Clyde, A Dolley. B Gibson. J E Hawkins, E Halls. R O Johnson. R Keating. Lord, Taylo t Co. E F Lawton, S Leader. G A Mains, I Mayberry, C W Millard, Mason & Hamlin. W H Stetson, G Slye, S B Sweetser. W Woods, W H

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Presiding Elders' Convention, at 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, North Boston District Preachers' Meeting, at Fitchburg.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE - FIRST M. E CHURCH, FALL RIVER, MASS.—This is the mother Church in the city. She invites all her children home next Thursday, November 13,

Fall River, Nov. 6, 1879. W. T. WORTH, Pastor.

8. S. INSTITUTE, - A Sunday-school Institute barton, has become a Unitarian in his views, would give his address all over the district. at Trinity, Charlestown, Friday, Nov. 14, besin It is a live quession, and these brethren handled it in a live manner.

After the usual vote of thanks, the Association adjourned, having enjoyed a very delightful and profitable assign. workers, parents and young people will delight in listening. Admittance to the lecture, 25 cents. Essays and addresses by others will also be

> A LYNN DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING will be held at the Common St. Church, Wednes-day and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4. The object of the meeting will be the promotion of personal conse-cration and the general revival of the work of God on the district. Order of exercises next week

MAINE CONFERENCE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. - The need of funds to strengthen the weak places of our Zion was never more urgent than at the present time. There are not only feeble charges that need assistance, b t there are strategic points where liberal appropriations wil membered that "no charge is entitled to aid from this Society which does not contribute with rea-sonable generosity to its funds." 8. ALLEN, President.

In Brookline, Mass., Oct. 22, by Rev. W. Me-Donaid, Henry L. Davis, of Taunton, to Mrs. Emus Downer. of B. In Everett, Nov. 2, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Frank W. Tucaer, of Cheisca, to Hattle M. Wiley, of E., In Frinceton, Mass., Oct. 21, by Rev. E. C. Fer-guson, Dr. Merritt S. Ferguson to Miss Elizabeth A. Hillman, both of Hadle, Mass. In Norway, Me, Nov. 1, at the residence of C. F. Lord, by Rev. F. C. Royers, Rev. John Cobb, of the Maine Conference, to Mrs. Pamelia Kendall, of N.

A CARD.

Anticipating the recent quite large advances in all grades of CARPET-ING, we made very extensive purchases, even as late as last Spring. from the best manufacturers, the Lowell, Bigelow and Roxbury companies ATOLDRATES.

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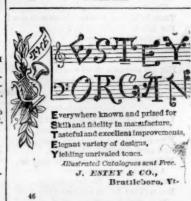
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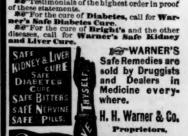
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The Family.

TO A PALE BLOSSOM, FOUND BLOOMING IN A ROCKY PLACE IN THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

In pure, but fruitless, beauty born, Doom'd in thy beauty to decay, I see thee, child of summer morn, Begotten on a wintry day; Soon shall thy virgin crest of white Yield to the frost's impending blight, Beneath the shadow of the night, -Thou art but born to die; For the chill winds come whistling on And the dull day has almost gone With its faint sunshine by; Night's joyous hour bath fatal power To blast thee and to kill. And much, I fear, the time is near That gives thee to its will. I come as a sad friend to thee,

As one who seeks in vain to save The favorite of his love, while she Is sinking surely to the grave; While in her eye a placid light Beams as a planet in the night, He sees beneath the lingering blight And feels the chill of death,
And knows the heart whose life is love Doth with a faintly fluttering move Detain the flying breath. No human art can aid impart, Howe'er his soul desire;

The hand of fate makes desolate,

And hope and life expire. And should I pluck thee from thy stem, And place thee near this heart of mine, I should but mar thy matchless gem. That must too early feel decline: Ill-timed thy birth! The wintry blast Comes from the frezen norlands fast. The brooks are skimmed with nightly frost: Why didst thou, then, not stay

Till the more genisl summer bour, With cloudless sun, and fragrant shower, Born of sweet mother May ? Thou might'st with hope and promise ope Unto the gazer's eye; But bird nor bee shall visit thee -Thou bloomest but to die.

Thus cold and wintry is the sky, And dark and dreary is the day; So, maybe, flow'ret, I shall die -Fade as a morning dream away; Thy slender fringe 'mid frosts to live And so my spirit to receive The winter gathering there; Thou liv'st 'neath fortune's favorite star! For it is better, better far, To-morrow's dawn thou wilt be gone Though I may see the day; For life and pain to me remain

As lonely as thou wert before: Yet thou hast won a buman tear; And He who lives forevermore, Who put this longing heart in me. Will meet our needs whate'er they be. And hold us in His care; Our sorrows but His love display, Nor will He on His creatures lay More than their hearts can bear. His plans by far the wisest are, Though hidden the design;

When thine have passed away.

So, flow'ret sweet, I leave thee here

Tis well, thy fate, so lone and late, 'Tis well, O Father, mine! * * The above stanzas were written several year ago, during a period of ill-health, which may ac-

WOMAN'S PRESENT OPPORTUNI-TIES.

BY MRS. JULIA HUNT MOREHOUSE.

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the troubled still farther by the presence

In this day, and in Christian lands, so. Sadly, I think, they were just woman has come to her kingdom. En- turning away, when Jesus called them gland makes her queen of the State. back, beckoned the children to Him, Everywhere she is the queen of the and did more for them than even the No; little Eisle never more will waken home, queen of the hearts of men, and mother hearts had dared to wish - He now almost entirely she is queen of her took them up in His arms, put His own motions. She may do whatsoever hands upon them, and blessed them. she will. If she desires to support her- Did you ever think that the touch of self with her hands, the more delicate those little children may have rested trades, such as telegraphy and type- the tired Man of Sorrows? that He setting, are open to her. Even the loved to hold them in His arms as we most rusty and conservative of col- love to do? Their purity and trust lege doors are creaking upon their must have been a wonderful contrast hinges, and opening a little space to to the hard and captious Pharisees, and admit her. Proud Harvard will not the divine Saviour was human. yet quite give her access to its inner- think this was the first Sunday-school most glories, but consents to let her the world ever saw, and all artists who sit in its reflected light where she may have made familiar this wonderful gather up the crumbs of its wisdom. scene give to woman the credit of Elsewhere over the land, so popular is bringing the children to Jesus; and it to have ladies in the colleges, that this same idea, worked out and develthe University of Michigan boasts tri- oped in different forms, is, I trust, toumphantly now of having been the day the germ idea of all Sunday-school The professions, too, are yielding to Jesus.

her knock. She practices law and 2. We find another of woman's presmedicine. When called of God, she ent opportunities for doing good in the may speak from the pulpits of the land, fact that she rules as queen in society. and the people hear her gladly. The Here undisputed sway is given to her; General Assembly of the Pr byterian its capricious customs and unreason-Church, assembled in Sandoga last able tyrannies are in her power; she May, invited a woman breedress them. may, if she will, loosen or entirely cast Miss Sarah Smiley Luch to them in off the fetters with which her own the interests of the sy v F. Missionary Society. The waterstores!

The wind real many statement woman is numerous descendants, and watched beautifully written by Augustus J. C. with loving pride her children and real mis hers! How full of foibles and Hare, who, a few years since, gave us grandchildren. In 1876, she began to We are not of these who complain quibbles, of shams and incongruities,

because all these things were not given is that mysterious thing we call soto woman earlier. It is her own fault ciety! As queen here woman may ef- the records of the life of this most sound. Lovingly cared for by her that she did not have them sooner, fect many needed reforms. Of these womanly woman. Her character as a children, with great peace of mind, She had them just as soon as she was we will notice only three: She may wife, mother and grandmother was of and an intelligent Christian faith, she fitted for them. Whatever a woman assist in advancing temperance, in the noblest type. Her Christian life came down to the close of her great can do well - as well as they - the promoting social purity, and in level- was steady, rich and intelligent; and and womanly life, and entered into men of the world are willing she should ing caste. do. They are yielding, and gracefully, too - considering how long they tunity in temperance work? In the with the best society of Europe. have held them -the monopolies and first place, she may entirely and foremoluments of the arts and professions. ever banish liquors from her cookery. Power makes for itself opportunity. Wine and brandy are not indispensa- Park, Berkshire, England, March 4, and only through Christ." Practicable, usable force is needed, ble to good mince pies and respectable 1791. Her father was an uninteresting and will be gladly given a place. The pudding sauces. People have managed man, while her mother was one of the world wants earnest workers in every to live out a very comfortable existence most attractive women of her day. department of labor and thought; and without ever once using them. There Shortly after her birth, her parents reas soon as any woman shows herself are excellent substitutes for them, and capable of filling any position and do- we are verily to blame if we give our over, in South Wales, where Madame ing well its duties, and advances to as- boys their first taste of liquor in our Bunsen spent the early years of her sume them, just so soon will she be cooking. granted a place and recognized as an granted a place and recognized as an equal. She is, in all these respects, most emphatically in possession of her mother, who gave her ing are in our power. There are very most emphatically in possession of her mother, who gave her mother, who gave her move did you pass your examination?

And so the leaf stopped sighing, but went on rustling and singing. Every face tells me you were successful, and time the tree shook itself and stirred up

But, sisters, who knoweth whether or at their entertainments it their wives and work. thou art come to thy kingdom for such were dead set against it. If Mrs. Hayes In 1815, she made her first visit to I do feel happy, though I am very sorry merrily, as if nothing could ever pull it a time as this? What responsibilities can change the usage of years at the London, where, with her mother, she for some who failed."

ilege? What can we, as Christian in a lesser establishment. women, do to help on the cause of work?

too, that woman's highest work is pure whom are entrusted the gentle ministries of home, and the infusing of her own enthusiasm of life and love into I think our official brethren will be very For twenty-three years their home the souls of those who call her mother. glad to obtain this. But many women are never given to know the joy of that sacred name; shall they, therefore, be excused from to do in this training of children, if not To say nothing of its being our legitimate work, we cannot afford to lose upon our own characters the influences that come in teaching and loving chilus! They are sure to love back if we tance in front of his parents, when sud- spiritual companion of her husband." first love them, and how they trust us denly he turned and ran back, holding After these long years of absence, and believe us.

The child recognizes no higher law or dictionary of right and wrong than a hotel just ahead, he said that "he siastic. Carrages were waiting to just how the examiner would rank his mother's word; like the little boy who settled the dispute with his playmate by saying, "Well, my mother says it's so; and if my mother says it's him!" Oh, if our boys can grow up lands, musicians were playing, and, might have saved so much unnecessary so, it's so if it ain't so!"

And then, too, how they admire us. It is some consolation to be thought kill young men, and little boys, too, ing to greet fer. inexpressibly beautiful by even one person in the world, and this homage the plainest of us is sure to receive if we win the whole heart of any child.

These are, of course, selfish and in our work for children. We realize that our influence and perfect control our New York papers told us of a little James. The twelve years spent by made you speak in that way?" over their minds throw upon us a tremendous responsibility concerning their souls. Here woman finds her first and best opportunity for Christian work. And we are glad to know that in this work she has always been foremost. In almost every Sunday-school you will notice that the majority of teachers are ladies, and that they are tainted by willful sin. notoriously successful in holding classes of troublesome boys and over-wise young men. Their tact and ingenuity of invention give spice and variety to our Sunday-school exercises and methods, and help to lift our schools from

monotony and discouragement, which is one of our greatest perils. I am willing to accord to Robert Raikes the evolution of the Sundayschool idea; but I was reading, the other day, in an old, old book, of an Eastern land where lived and taught a first and last and always, with your residence in the beautiful German town wonderful Prophet, Priest and King a divine man. Near the close of His short life, He came down from Galilee to the hills of Judea and the region beour children unscathed by drink. yond Jordan. He sat one day settling questions of Mosaic law for the cavil- Don't let us give our little ones liquors with its numerous arches. Bunsen reing Pharisees who had crowded around Him; and after they had dispersed a from them; employ physicians who do for some time in great enjoyment, little. I think the Judean mothers deemed it was their time to talk with are such - and in every way guard the Europe. the Master. And so they came bring- precious ones from this terrible thing. ing their little ones whose souls were dearer to them than their own, that the

Saviour might touch them. The disci-

ples, seeing their Master already

work - just bringing the children to

(a) What is woman's present oppor

[To be concluded.]

will soon be solved!

you and me.

LITTLE ELSIE.

weary, were not going to have Him Two small white bands, with fingers meek Upon her quiet breast:

of noisy children, and told these women

Did she grow weary at her happy play, And will she wake again at close of day? To smile or play; The angels (scarce more pure) have com and taken

Our pet away; And yet we think her spirit cannot be More lovely than this little form we see.

On the dear lips a tipt of rose still lingers. Reluctant to depart; And as we press the dimpled ice-cold fin-

gers
In anguish to our heart,
e cannot find it in our hearts to spar To the dark grave a thing so bright and fair.

mind, And knowledge which no sage of earth

We lay thee - little flower! Lifting once more our weary earthly bur-

Till comes the blessed hour Shall give to us once more our fairest child! - Chambers' Journal.

THE BARONESS BUNSEN.

BY MISS ANNA BREED

her mind of excellent natural ability, rest, March 18, 1876. improved by culture and association

moved to the beautiful estate of Llanlife, her education being entirely coninsist upon wine or cider at their tables to that portion of time she spent in study received your certificate."

are incurred by all this weight of priv- White House, surely any lady can do it entered the best society, and was acknowledged by eminent men and ined?" What Christian is not shocked, if he women as one of the finest educated "Oh, yes, a large number and sev-Christ and the cause of humanity, which is Christ's dearest cause? Where shall we find opportunity to Christ and the cause of humanity, which is Christ's dearest cause? The winter and some striped with both colors. Where shall we find opportunity to Christ's dearest cause? The material is not shocked, if he women as one of the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency of the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the mass tendency once stops to think about it, at the customer and several to the cause of them my school-mates. I was some were yellow, and some striped with both colors. The protestant movement and several to the mass tendency on the colors of the mass tendency on the cause of the mass tendency on the colors. The protestant movement and several to the cause of the mass tendency on the ble? Why do we consider it right to of the great man who afterward bethe employment, and her friends had
the employment, and her friends had
"And the tree said:—
"All these leaves are getting ready 1. In our homes and our Sunday- break our temperance pledges at that came her husband. This acquaintance obtained the promise of a position for schools. We love to think, and rightly sacred place? I think we as Christian ripened into the richest and holiest love, her. I own I was afraid for her, for ladies can right this wrong in our and on the 1st of July, 1817, Frances she has been somewhat careless womanly; that she is happiest to Churches. We can in this vintage time Waddington was married to Bunsen, about her studies some of the time;

boil and can it as we do our fruit; and Palace.

was in Rome. Here their twelve chil-But we find our greatest chance of dren were bom, each one being wel- gree of efficiency in each study, and success in the fact already referred to comed with great joy. The most culti- then adds all together and divides by -that we have complete control over vated society of Rome, as well as many the number of studies. One hundred a share in woman's best work? No, the minds of our little children. Here of its distinguished visitors, found their is perfect, and seventy-five is required no! let every one of us find so me part is the only really hopeful field in tem- way to this home, being anxious of to get a certificate. When Lizzie's averperance work. By beginning as soon becoming accusinted with the great age was made out, it was seventy-four in the home, then in the Sunday-school. as our children can understand what we German scholar and his interesting and a fraction, and she failed." say, we may implant in their minds wife. The life of Madame Bunsen dursuch a perfect terror of liquor that few ing her residence in Rome was devoted how did your record stand?" will outgrow it. We knew one little to the education of her family, to the boy of four years who had been thus culture of her mind in art and music, dren and being loved by them. And trained. One Sunday morning he was "while she rever failed in the least beyond what you needed to get your how easy it is to induce them to love trotting along to church a little dis- degree of being the intellectual and certificate?"

> fast his mamma's hand. They asked she returned o her old home at Llan. I had had eleven less." him what was the matter. Pointing to over. Her reception was most enthuwas atraid to go by there alone, for receive her; the bells of the neighbor- you?" wicked men lived in there who sold liq- ing churches ang, the entrance gates uor, and he was afraid they might kill of her old home were hung with garwith that idea, that the deadly poison best of all, he idolized mother, beside study, which you have spent in gaining that waits for them in these places does a large company of people, was wait- the eleven points you did not need."

> > Madame Bunsen spent a year in En-

body and soul, the temperance problem We do not speak of fiction or impos- land, where her husband had received sibilities. A few months ago, in the appointment is Prussian Ambassador. streets of a New England village, a Her residence here was pleasant, and girl in that city who drank a half-pint Madame Bursen in England were the ease themselves, with every nationality, I tremble when I think how much of with every phase of interest or opinion." the responsibility of preventing such With all its advantages, which she fully scenes rests upon the mothers of this appreciated, Madame Bunsen never just as much as you can; five out of a hours she was obliged to keep, led her hundred will stand, provided they get to desire a more quiet life, so that she converted, too, and that is worth labor- welcomed her husband's release from ing for; but work early and late, work his position, and gladly took up her children; work with prayer for the of Heidelberg. There the family re-Spirit, and I believe that in almost ev- sided in a pleasant home, on the banks ery case God will give us the souls of of the Neckar, from which was a fine view of the great castle, so celebrated One word more upon this point: for its beauty, and the splendid bridge as medicine. Keep the taste of it away sumed his studies, and the family lived habitually prescribe it - for there receiving visitors from all parts

Toward the latter part of their residence in Heidelberg, the health of Bunsen began to fail. Madame Bunsen saw the great sorrow approaching herbut bore her terrible burden of grief with quiet fortitude. In 1860, the family removed to Bonn, where Bunsen daily grew worse, until, on the 28th of November, his great spirit "returned unte God who gave it." Very solemn and tender were his farewell words to each other - love cannot cease, love is eternal - the love of God is eternal live in the love of God and Christthose who live in the love of God cannot be parted - we shall find each other again." The Christian grandeur of this great man's last hours was a fitting close to his poble life. After his death. Madame Bunsen spent the next few O blind and weak! let us return to heaven What was but lent awhile,
Knowing how soon again she will be given Back, with strange lore within her baby gifted husband.

In March, 1862, her favorite daugh Sleep, darling Elsie - in God's sheltered ter, Baroness Sternberg, died, after giving birth to her fifth child; and Madame Bunsen gave the remaining years of her life to the care of these motherless children. She made her heme in the quiet German town of We go down empty—always shall, for aught that I can tell." Carlsruhe. Her closing years are a complete finish to a perfect womanncod. All the great public questions of the day were of interest to her large mind, and her letters are full of intelligent remarks on the affairs of the Would dwart its ills and magnify its bless world. She received visits from her The life of this excellent woman is numerous descendants, and watched the interesting "Memorials of a Quiet grow feeble in body, although her Life." It will benefit any one to read mental faculties remained perfectly

So passed to her reward this wonderful woman, "whose greatest desire Frances Waddington, afterward the through her long life," says Mr. Hare, Baroness Bunsen, was born at Dunston " was to seek after God - only in Christ

SUSIE'S EXAMINATION.

"Well, Susie," said Uncle Joseph, as he came into the parlor in the evening, Then, again, table and party drink- trolled by her mother, who gave her "how did you pass your examination?

"Yes, indeed, uncle, and I suppose

"Were there many to be exam-

of the year obtain pure grape-juice, and in the ancient chapel of the old Savelli and in the examination she failed to pass just by a fraction." "How do you mean?"

"Why, the examiner marks the de-"That was unfortunate, indeed, And

"Eighty-six, on the average," "Then you had eleven credit marks "Why, yes, if that is the way you

put it. I should have barely passed if "But you could not tell beforehand

"Certainly not." "What a pity you could not! You

"Why. Uncle Joseph! What do

you mean? I believe I am not afraid of study. You know it has long been my ambition to be a teacher, and I want to be one of the best. I would have been glad to stand one hundred in every study, if it had been possible, and gland, and let for a home in Switzer- of study. You know it has long been minor motives that should prompt us little boy eight years old was found the following year Bunsen was ap- every study, if it had been possible, and dead drunk. Only the other evening pointed Minister to the Court of St. I was willing to work for it, too. What

"I guess I must have been thinking of whiskey which her drunken mother most brilliant of her life. "Her resi- of what you asked me a few days ago. had left in the house. She was picked dence," says Mr. Hare, "became an You remember you were very anxious up by an officer, taken to a hospital, intellectual centre of the most interest- to know whether dancing and card-playand the next day she died. She was ing kind. All who were connected ing were positively wicked, so that a five years old! She died, thank God! with what was best in theology, his- person who practiced them could not and her little spirit was carried by an- tory, philosophy, in poetry, music, or be a Christian. What could I think gels to a safe world, before she grew painting, see and naturally to gravitate but that you wanted to guard against towards it. The host and hostess had self-denial and separation from the These are dreadful possibilities - the gift of putting all of their guests at world just as far as you possibly could, possibilities that may any day touch their ease, by being perfectly at their and barely pass? And how could I know but the same principle would apply to your ambition for teaching? Why should it not ?"

"O uncle, how strangely you do land. Labor in temperance unions and really enjoyed London life. Her many talk! I never thought of it in that way: lodges for the reformation of inebriates social cares, together with the late but you know some of my young friends practice those things." "And they have asked you to join

them?" "Yes, sometimes."

" And you would like to do so if you could quiet your conscience so far as to believe that you could still be a Christian. Are any of your friends better Christians because of their indulgence in these things?"

" I cannot say they are."

"Do you know of any who would rank one hundred as followers of Christ, if only they did not lack these lar Christian graces?" "No, I do not think anything of the

kind."

"Then where is the occasion for such a question as I have spoken of, it your ambition for the Christian life is "Are the cases, then, so much

alike ? "

"There is a difference, certainly. It you had failed in this examination, you might have gone back to your studies and at another time you might have succeeded. But a time is coming when those who are ready will go in, and the door will be shut. Yes, there is a difference. Alas for those who are trying to walk as close as possible to the line which separates the Church from the world! God save my dear niece from coming to the great examination, only to rank seventy-four and a fraction!"

A TALE OF TWO BUCKETS.

Two buckets in an ancient well got talking once together, And after sundry wise remarks - no doubt

about the weather—no doubte.
"Look here." quoto one, "this life we lead
I don't exactly like;
Upon my word, I'm half inclined to venture

on a strike;

do you mind? — however full we both come up the well, For

"That's true," the other said; "but thenthe way it looks to me-However empty we go down, we come up full, you see," Wise little bucket! If we each would look

The world wor ald be a happier place, since

The Little Folks.

THE ANXIOUS LEAF.

And the leaf said : -

"The wind just told me that one day it would pull me off and throw me down to die on the ground." The twig told it to the branch on

which it grew, and the branch told it to the tree. And when the tree heard it, it rustles

all over, and sent word back to the leaf, "Do not be afraid; hold on tightly, and you shall not go until you want to. all its leaves, the branches shook ther selves, and the little twig shook itself,

And so it grew, all summer long, till October. And when the bright days of autumn came, the little leaf saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful.

to fly away, and they have put on these beautiful colors because of joy."

Then the little leaf began go, and grew very beautiful in thinking ot it; and when it was very gay in color t saw that the branches of the tree had no color in them, and so the leaf said : "Oh, branches! why are you lead color and we golden?

"We must keep on our work-clothes for our life is not done; but your clothes are for holiday, because your tasks are

Just then a little puff of wind came, and the leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up, and turned it over and over, and whirled it like spark of fire in the air, and then it fell gently down under the edge of the fence among hundreds of leaves and fell into a dream, and never waked up o tell what it dreamed about! - H. W Beecher.

For Joung and Old.

Only Fun.

.... A boot-maker has this extraordinary nnouncement in the window: "Ladie-wil e sold as low as seventy-five cents a pair." mission to take a sea-voyage for h
health, arrived in New York, Oct. 22. The reply was in the form of another tion, "Do you not wish yours did?"

more," said the charity woman. "I always does, ma'am; I makes him sift ashes and pick the cinders."

.... Professor, deeply interested in his subject: "Just here I will make a remark that, if you take the trouble to inquire, you will find ninety-nine out of a hundred hold this opinion. Yes, I was about to say, nine-ty-nine hundred out of a thousand."

.... An old farmer said of his pastor, who was exceedingly mild in his preaching, "He's a good man, but he always rakes with the teeth up."

made an unfortunate elerk tumble over all the stockings in the store, objected that none of them were long enough. "I want," she said, "the longest hose that are made." "Then, madam," was the reply, "you had better apply at the next engine house."

.... Jeweler: "What kind of a chain would you like?" Young Man: "Well, I don't know, hardly. What kind of a chain do you think I ought to have; that is, what style would you think would be the most becoming for a young man what carries groceries to some of the best families in town?"

.... A young man in a music store was lately overpowered by a fastidious young lady, who wanted to purchase "Mr. Hood's —a—song of the—a gentleman's undergarment!" The young man is still alive.

"hat's the wery donkey." Eva Belie's mama had been trying to

prevent her little three-years-old girl from playing, as u-ual, on Sunday. Last Sabbath mama noticed her playing horse, and said, "What, is my little girl playing horse on "No, msms, I aint playing horse, I'm playing donkey."

.... "Do you know anybody that's buried up in that cemetery?" said an elderly lady passenger to a railroad conductor, pointing to a resting-place for the dead that the carwere whistling past. "No, ma'am, I don't," "How long have you been conducting on this road?" "About four years, ma'am." Well, if I'd been four years on this road I'd like your ambition for teaching, and "Well, if I'd been four years, master well, if I'd been four years on this road I'd "Well, if I'd been four years on this road I'd found out sutbin' or other. I sh'd hate to be so ignoran," and an expression of extreme disgust stole over her face as she put down her parasol with a thud.

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... If a man have love in his heart h may talk in broken language, but it will be eloquence to those who listen.

.... Neither days nor lives can be holy by doing nothing in them. The best prayer at the beginning of the day is, that we may not lose its moments; and the best grace before meat is, the consciousness that we have justly earned our dinner.— Ruskin. How grandly simple is the Christian life — Hope calmly circled by "Thy kingdom

And need by "daily bread!" Watchword. A great man under the shadow of de-feat is taught how precious are the uses of adversity; and, as an oak-tree's roots are strengthened by its shadow, so all defeats in a good cause are but resting-places on the road to victory at last. — Charles Sumner.

vour lives, and expound the Word of God by your works. Interpret it by your feet, and teach it by your fingers. That is, let your workings and your walkings be Scripture exposition, as living epistles read and known of all men.

Press on! press on! nor doubt, nor fear, From age to age this voice shall cheer; Whate'er may die and be forgot, Work done for God, it dieth not.

.... In the humblest dwellings and in the beneath the gaze of admiring eyes. Every life which Christ guides by His light, and cheers by His smile, and crowns with His forgiveness and His reward, is thoroughly abundant rewards. - Pres. Porter. It is not singing psalms, but being one,

But also lives, must swell the hymn of praise,
Or vain the song. To be true worshipers
We must ourselves be temples.

Once upon a time a little leaf was heard to sigh and cry, as leaves often do when a gentle wind is about. And the twig said:

"What is the matter, little leaf?"

And the leaf said.

"What is the matter, little leaf?" closures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Man may be too little for your great matters: God is not too great for your small ones. Only give yourself to prayer, whatever be the occasion that calls for it. - Winslow.

THE SHORTNESS OF LIFE.

How soon
Our new-born life
Attains to full-aged noon!
And this, how soon to gray-haired night!
We spring, we bud, we blossom, and we Ere we can count our days, our days they

They end When scarce begun;
And ere we apprehend
That we begin to live, our life is done;
Man, count thy days, and if they fly too fast
For thy dull thoughts to count, count every
day the last.

Religious Items.

The Protestant movement in France has resulted recently in the conversion

During the last year the Gospel was preached in a thousand cities and towns in China where it had not previously

The missionaries sent out by the English Baptist Missionary Society, to San Salvador, have arrived at their destina Rev. Thomas B. M'Leod has accepted

the pastorate of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church (Dr. Budington's), Brooklyn, N. Y. McKendree M. E. Church, South, at

Nashville, Tenn., was recently destroyed by fire. Loss \$36,000, insured for \$25,000. The revival under the leadership of Rev. Thomas Harrison at Wharton

Street Church, Philadelphia, continues. Over two hundred have been converted The Northern says: "Bishop Peck is home for a brief rest. He returns in good health from his Western Confer-

It has been remarked that notwith. standing the great interest the American Board has in Africa, not a single colored man was present at the late annual meet-

Rev. Karl Schon, the superintendent of our missions in Denmark, having per-

Rev. G. S. Umpleby and wife, and Miss S. M. Warner, left the port of New York, "You ought to husband your coal in the steamer "City of New York, nore," said the charity woman. "I always Nov. 1, for Mexico.

> A church bell has just been made at Troy, N. Y., to be sent to Persia, where it is to be a memorial for Mrs. Hattie Lyman, wife of Rev. William R. Stocking, a Presbyterian missionary.

At the recent meeting of the American Board, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, of Bangor, was elected a corporate member, in place of Dr. Enoch Pond who has recently resigned.

In 1834 the Christian Reformed Church of the Netherlands was formed as a protest against the rationalizing tendencies of the Reformed Church of Holland. It now has 300 ministers and 350 congregations. Bishop Harris has transferred Dr. W. G. Miller from Wisconsin Conference,

and appointed him presiding elder of district - the successor of the late Dr. W. B. Slaughter. The Evangelical Association of North America is to be known hereafter as the

Evangelical Church of North America A party of twelve Carmelite nuns, whom the people of Guatemala had grown tired of and driven away, have recently established themselves in a vacant cottage in Riversdale Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

As many as 1,000 Testaments have been sold in London on a single Saturday night, from the Bible carriage of this very dangerous?" Boy: "Wery dangerous, Indeed, marm. There was a lady a ridio" up here last year, and the donkey fell, and the lady was chucked over the cliff and killed." Old Lady: "Good gracious! Was the donkey killed, too?" Boy: "No, marm.

Tha's the wery danger."

A deep interest is awakened among the

students in the Hartford Theologica Seminary in the foreign missionary work. A large proportion of them in all the classes have expressed their willingness and determination to undertake this work, unless providentially pre-

formed. Rev. George Nugee, founder of a number of Episcopal brotherhoods in England, has been making an extended inspection of the Episcopal Churches of this country and Canada. He does not think the system of brotherhoods so much needed in this country as in En-

Old John Street M. E. Church has celebrated the 113th anniversary of the establishment of the Church. Rev. Cyrus D. Foss preached the anniversary sermon. Among the clergymen present, beside the pastor, Rev. B. G. Abbott, were Rev. Drs. DePuy, Fowler, Caswell and others.

Bishop Paine, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, writing to the Western Methodist, says: 'My health has not improved much. I m feeble, and sometimes suffer intensely: then I can do nothing but endure. At other times I am comparatively easy How I may do my work at my annual Conferences I cannot tell; but it is my purpose to attend them, and do the be

The touching fact is told of Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson, that when on his deathbed he heard that his memorial to the Emperor of Austria in behalf of the persecuted Protestants of his empire had been adopted by the Evangelical Alhand that had been paralyzed for months, and exclaimed, "Given one more stroke for liberty with this right hand!"

The Salvation Army has secured an apparently strong foothold in Great Britain. Already it has an annual income of nearly \$100,000, and its organization includes 120 corps, 180 officers and 3,256 speakers. It holds 50,000 meetings in the course of a year in 143 theatres and music halls, besides about 40,000 open-air meetings. An estimate worth living for its experience and for its of the aggregate of the audiences places it at 2,000,000 persons. The India Mirror, a prominent journal

of South India, thus speaks of the Lucknow Witness, edited by our correspondent, Rev. James Mudge: -"It is much to be regretted that

Lucknow, the capital of a great province, should not have a better paper than the Lucknow Times. But we beg pardon. It has a good paper; and a very good paper, too, though a sectarian journal, the Lucknow Witness, conducted by some American Methodist gentlemen, with the ability and energy which are so strongly characteristic of their great nation. It is not surprising, therefore, that, in a short time, this paper has achieved very marked success. Though we cannot accept its religious dicta, we still think it one of the bestconducted religious journals in India, and we believe it is read with great avidity for the moral lessons it inculcates The conduct of the Witness shows that the Americans possess a superior knowledge of the best way of managing a paper. We have much to learn from paper. We have much to learn them in the way of newspaper enterprise. Their mode of dealing with diffi-culties is practical. When in want of funds for carrying on their paper, they make a direct appeal to th feelings of the community for increased support. We wish the Lucknow Witness the prosperity it well deserves."

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The Farm and Garden.

APPLES-CHANGING THE BEAR-ING YEAR.

BY HON. J. F. C. HYDE.

that it can be used in so many ways. It is a very healthful and grateful fruit, and one during the off year very much missed by those who cannot afford to pay the high prices demanded. Every W. B. Bartlett, on "Fatth;" and Rev. C. while the next year there is a great abundance, while the next year there is a carcity. Many intelligent men from time to time have discussed this matter, to see if there was not some way to equalize the crop. The farmer complains during the fruitful years that the fruit does not off years because there is no fruit to send to market. It will be acknowledged by all that it would be very decided on the questions critically and the results. The second of the matter is a search of the matter of the meeting. The following brethren preached: Rev. C. J. A. H. and was converted at Hamilton, in May, 1876, while at his work was a carpenter. His testimony given at the time in reference to the change then experienced was this: "I thought of the sun't rays from the midst of a darkened sty; and he exclaimed, as he sprang from his knees, but for the was not some way to equalize the crop. The farmer complains during the off years because there is no fruit to send to market. It will be acknowledged by all that it would be very decided on the questions critically and the results. The desired to embrace the method of the body. The views of the association were divided on the questions critical or were divided on the questions

and never let it bear any fruit except during the odd years. This is a good plan, as we know. Some years ago, as we were passing through Plymouth County, we observed an orchard loaded be held at Biddeford in January next. L. with fruit, mostly Baldwins, when everywhere else the orchards were barren. We were interested in this case, and took pains to post up concerning the cause of this exception to the rule. the cause of this exception to the rule.

The owner informed us that he set out the presentation of a fine crayon drawing with a serious loss. He was for some the orchard, and when the trees began to bear he pulled off all the blossoms sade. Paul R. Seavey made the presentation of the Cru-time one of the stewards of the Church, and secretary of the Sunday-school, and on the even years and only allowed tion speech, and a hundred happy reform- in both of these relations he proved ton. N. H., Oct. 4, 1879, aged 80 years. them to bear the odd years. The habit seemed to have become fixed when we seemed to have become fixed when we in this city, and is full of good works and nary ability for Christian work and desaw the trees the first time, for they alms-deeds. were all heavily loaded with fine fruit. Some years after we passed that way Baldwin, and gave little or no fruit the course on "Pilgrim's Progress," odd years. This shows that with all the pains that can be taken, there is \$5,000 worth of property recently. Many come fixed beyond a question.

This season we have observed large

About half an acre was burned over. crops of this fruit in Brighten and Brookline near Boston, where for some Oct. 26. The interior has been newly fresyears the canker worm has destroyed coed and painted. hards or grafting old trees, should Hastings. aged so as to equalize the crop.

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A PROCLAMATION.

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H. A. Spencer, E. W. Culver, F. H. Roberts peeple and confirmed their attachment per government, which the wisdom and set of our ancestors so filly framed, and isdom and courage of their descendants of firmly maintained to be the habitation.

therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, of the United States, do appoint the 27th day of November instant, y, the 27th day of November instant, of national thanksgiving and prayer, mestly recommend that, withdrawnselves from secular cares and late people of the United States do sether on that day in their respects of worship, there to give thanks set o Almighty God for His mercies to Almighty God for His mercies to Almighty God for His mercies would be seen that continuous. outly beseech their continuance. thess whereof I have hereunto set dand caused the seal of the United be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this the President. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

MAINE.

The Portland District Preachers' Association convened at South Berwick, October 27, 28 and 29. The Association was opened Monday evening with a sermon by Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, of Ferry Village, on Pilate's question to Christ, "What is Truth?" The sermon discussed the method of discovering

edged by all that it would be very desirable to equalize the crop, but how to dit is the question.

Nemoving from Gloucester to Boston, and ever afterward maintained a consistent, steady walk, shedding the influence of a holy life where the went. He spent much time in the study of the Word of God,—it was and How to Fill Them," was thoroughly and the study of the Word of God,—it was the study of the Word of God,—it

success in all cases. Another method us, they received a hearty vote of thanks. large number to the entrance, on the is to begin with the orchard when young We shall all be glad to go to South Berwick way to Lynn, where the funeral was at-

EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT. Bangor. - The reform club was greatly

Rev. C. Stone lectured in Orono, Sunday evening, Nov. 2. Rev. R. L. Howard school. some years after we passed that way and found that several of the trees had gone back to the usual habit of the Baldwin, and gave little or no fruit the Course on "Pilgrim's Progress."

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still danger that the habit will not be- of the best cottages were burned, and the society chapels belonging to Hampden, North Searsport, Rockland, and Orrington. Dexter. - Dr. Shaw reopened his church.

the foliage of the apple-trees. Has the The Freewill Baptists are looking for a

were allowed to strip it of every leaf and blossom, and the result was, of course, that it yielded no fruit; but the Brother W. M. Gillis, pastor; at East Dover, Brother A. S. Maxbam, pastor; at Guilford, season it was full of fruit and bear of the string of the strin next season it was full of fruit, and has Brother W. I. Todd, pastor; and at Cam- a half mile from the church, and in the ontinued to give fruit on the odd bridgeport, Brother T. Mackie, pastor. years ever since. We have never Meeting are soon to be held at Woodstock, nown so good a crop of apples in any the district to have the pastors on contiguous off year as has been grown this year, the district to have the passage as followed by the mean off year as has been grown this year, and if the trees giving a crop this year out with most gratifying results. The meetall continue to favor us only in the ings at Ludlew continue. Several were cond years, a great gain will certainly verted during the Preachers' Meeting. Bebeen made. Persons setting low is the report of the secretary, H. K.

and graft varieties that will produce and dear. The Roxbury Russel is claim met at Ludlow, Monday evening, odd year. The Roxbury Russet is October 27, and continued through the follus always as a perpetual testimony of codd year. The Roxbury Russet is along this number. The Hubbardston one such is generally a good bearer of each year, and sells well. We cannot say that grafts taken from a tree airgon only in the odd year will transfait that quality to the tree upon which if the changes are not though the meeting as follows: Monday evening, c. E. Smith, from John 7: 37; Tuesday P. M., W. Gillis, Ruth 1: 16-17; evening, C. H. Swett, 2 Cor. 5: 7; Wednesday P. M., A. B. Eapling the changes are not the change of the Association. Preaching through the meeting as follows: Monday evening, c. E. Smith, from John 7: 37; Tuesday P. M., W. Gillis, Ruth 1: 16-17; evening, C. H. Swett, 2 Cor. 5: 7; Wednesday P. M., A. B. Eapling the change of the Association of the ey are put, though the chances are right, Phil. 4: 6-7; evening, E. W. Culver, at some of them will. We call attend to this subject because it is one we mings, 2 Timothy 1: 18; evening, Presiding asy with Paul, "I am in a strait betwirth and he with the property of the to this subject because it is one we mings, 2 Timothy 1: 18; evening, Presiding say with Faul, Tauling a desire to depart and be taken a great deal of interest in, W. A. Bryant, Isalah 62: 1: evening, C. with Christ, which is far better. Neverbecause we believe it would be P. Flanders, Luke 13: 24. The following tly to the interest of all concerned named brethren presented essays: "Probawe the bearing year of many trees tion—its Beginning and Eud," L. O. Sherburn, H. K. Hastings. "Christian Baptism -its Significance and When Instituted," J. Enright; "What Positions may Women legitimately occupy in the Church?" W. no recurrence of the season which the M. Gillis; "Corruption of our Times —its thabit of a religious people has made Cause and Cure," C. H. Walters, jr.; "Revivals," F. T. Lovett; "Greater Efficiency in Sunday-school work -how to secure it, has the material prosperity enjoyed by G. E. Smith; "Is the Episcopacy an office J. E. Knapp, F. H. Roberts; "The Trinity,"
G. E. Smith; "Is the Episcopaey an office ence, who died while stationed at Church or an order in the Church ?" W. A. Bryant. Discussions: "The Intermediate State of the Dead," O. Pier, L. O. Sherburn; "Free

miy maintained to be the habitaberty and justice to successive gen-Ludlow was excellent in spirit, and the papers creditable to their authors.

H. A. S.

roots at misserial Association need as evangelistic meeting at Milan, N. H., Oct. 13-16. All the essays, discussions and sermons were designed to bear upon and promote which leaded only a few mons were designed to bear upon and promons were designed to bear upon and promote revival work, and a very sweet and latest illness, which lasted only a few heavenly influence pervaded all the exer- days, he gave the strongest evidence of cises, and left a good influence in the community, which, we hope, will not be soon November, in the year of our thousand eight hundred and sevand of the independence of the ates the one hundred and fourth. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

November, in the year of our forgotten. During the meetings several shares the sympathy of many friends. R. E. B. to seek Christ, while those members of the Church who were privileged to attend, were large the year of our forgotten. During the meetings several shares the sympathy of many friends. R. E. B. Died, at Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 9 1879, Thomas Martin, aged 85 year. Church who were privileged to attend, were

great spiritual profit to themselves, and were so well satisfied with the results, that they determined to hold similar meetings on other charges as they shall have time and opportunity, hoping thus to awaken a deeper interest in spiritual things and help one who had just given her heart to Jesus.

The Pledge and the Cross, 26 pp. By Mrs.

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n wife, daughter, brothers and sisters, French) died at the residence of her and a large circle of friends, to mourn his sudden departure.

Died, in New Bedford, Sept. 6, 1879, EDWARD A. SAYER, son of Rev. Benjamin L. Sayer, late of the Providence

Conference, aged 27 years. In the death of Brother Sayer, the in prayer for the Church and Sunday-school. His whole life was a practical Presiding Elder upon Claremont disthe sorrows and toils of earth for the cause her to leave, and when nnable to God.

Died, at Uncasville, Sept. 16, 1879, PETER S. SMITH, aged 67 years. Brother Smith was converted in 1831, so that for forty-six years he had steadily and faithfully followed in the footsteps of his divine Lord and Master. was a man of strong convictions, drawing of the plan he laid out one room of a certain size and shape, suitable for a prayer-meeting. When the house was finished, that room was consecrated to God; and every week since - with few exceptions - a social meet-ing has been held there. Of very many

it can be said, "That man was born He was a man powerful in prayer—

a "wrestling Jacob"—and his mighty petitions for the Church and for the salvation of the sinner will remain with us always as a perpetual testimony of his faith and intimate communion with God. For weeks his sufferings were theless, to abide in the flesh is more needful for you." He rallied from his first sickness, attended the recent campmeeting at Willimantic, seeming to us like as one risen from the dead, and returning home, laid him down and died. "The memory of the just is blessed." W. A. L.

Mrs. C. B. CHASE died at Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 1, 1879.

She was the widow of Rev. John W. Street, Boston. She afterwards married Rev. N. L. Chase, of the New Hampshire Conference, who died a few years ago. Sister Chase was an earnest, devoted Christian, the worthy companion and co-laborer with a Methodist minister. ter. She was very benevolent, and beloved by all who knew her. She died in great peace, and was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. E. W. V.

SIMEON CARR died at his home in

Father Carr was a consistent Christian, and a worthy member of the West M. E. Church, Brockton, for more than forty years. As a citizen, he was widely his trust in Jesus and his hope of beaven. His bereaved companion

Died, at Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 9,

another in the great work.

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do it is the question.

One reason why there are more apples every second year, is because the Baldwin is so largely cultivated—a variety that bears very fully one year and then rests from its labors the next. It was generally thought that Mr. Hamilton's methods were better adapted to year Baldwin is an exception. Various plans have been suggested to remedy this evil. One is to cultivate highly, giving the trees more food, that they may be able to carry a crop every year. This method has seemed to succeed in some cases, but not in others. Another plan is to pick off all the blossoms on the even year, and so give them rest that year, that they may be forced to bear the next. This has not proved a success in all cases. Another method is to begin with the orchard when young is to be a promise to repeat the went. He spent much time is a daily companion. The class and gaily companion. The class and gaily companion. The class and gaily companion. The class a eightieth year), one son and four daughters to cherish his memory, and G. C. OSGOOD.

> Mrs. MARY WIGGIN (formerly Mary sister, in Kingston, N. H., Sept. 1, 1879, after a long, lingering and suffering sickness, aged 45 years.

She was a graduate of the Female College at Tilton, a good scholar, a successful teacher, a devoted mother (leaving four precious children), and she was a real Christian, and much beloved by those who knew her best. CHAS. H. CHASE.

Mrs. Anna Judkins died at Kings-She was one of the first members who formed the M. E. Church in this place. She leaves two sons and two votion to Christ. He spent much time daughters, of mature years. One of her rest which remaineth for the people of God.

A. N. BODFISH.

be there, she remembered those who gathered for the worship of her God, and prayed for their prosperity. She was a Christian in language and life.

THOMAS PAGE died at Kingston, He was a native of the town, and it the foliage of the apple-trees. Has the bearing year of these trees been thus changed? It looks like it, but whether the change is a permanent one remains to be seen. We once had a crab-apple to be seen thus charges and his Christian life and courage were in the charges who knew him best, that the same. For years prior to his death his constant theme in conversation was that Gospel by whose power he had the charges are looking for a and his Christian life and courage were in section who knew him best, that the same who knew him best, that the same who knew him best, that the was a good man." He was a good man." He was one of the was a man or strong convictions, and his Christian life and courage were him, and especially by his friends and neighbors who knew him best, that the was a good man."

Tickets and Stateroo been so surely and sweetly saved; and doctrines and her worship. Death came year, and not a single specimen the odd year; but one season when it was held week before last at Ludlow. It was well sustained, though several of the grown were allowed to strip it of every leaf was well sustained at home with revival work. Meetings are being held at Peru,





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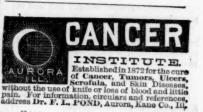
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, November 4.

President Hayes has appointed the 27th inst. as a day of national Thanksgiving. The late Walter Hastings bequeathed the bulk of his fortune (about \$500 000) to Harvard University, after the death of his wife.

The loss by the fire at Mound City, Ill., on Sunday, foots up \$140,000. The people of Illinois have been appealed to for aid. The great Chicago dry-goods' firm of Stet-

taner & Co., has suspended, with liabilities of over a million. There was a considerable fall of snow

yesterday in New England and northern

Wednesday, November 5. Gen. Grant reached Illinois yesterday after a two-years' absence.

In the elections yesterday Connecticut Massachusetts, New York, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin went Republican, or indicated Republican gains. Maryland and Mississippi went

The steamer Faraday has arrived at Halifax, baving successfully laid the new French cable from Brest to St. Pierre; and will now lay it from St. Pierre to Cape Cod.

Bismarck has demanded the withdrawal of 20,000 Russian cavalry from the Prussian

The presence of the British fleet at Besika Bay is supposed to be significant of the approaching collapse of the Ottoman govern-

Thursday, November 6.

unprecedented drouth. Much distress is

Nineteen persons lost their lives by a re cent railway accident in India, and forty-five were injured. Rev. Dr. Gordon Hall, for twenty-seven

years pastor of the E iwards Church, Northampton, died at Bioghampton, N. Y., yes-The American Woman's Suffrage Associa-

tion is holding its annual meeting at Cin- and 75 cents. There has been a destructive hurricane at

the Magdalen Islands. Gen. Grant has been warmly received at

his home in Galena, Ill. Funeral services over the remains of the Detroit, and also, in the case of the late Gen. Hooker, at New York.

Friday, November 7.

Germany is trying to pacify England and Russia and prevent an outbreak. Work has been begun on the Souther

Pacific Railroad. President G évy, of the French Republic is opposed to capital punishment, and has

lately commuted five death sentences. The floods in the island of Jamaica drowned nearly one hundred persons and greatly damaged the coffee crop.

A fluancial crisis exists in Paris. The mining excitement at Corinna, Me.,

is increasing. The Republican majority in Pennsylvania

is estimated at 60,000. Saturday, November 8.

The funeral of General Hooker at Cincinnati vesterday was very impressive.

The health authorities of Memphis have adopted vigorous measures to stamp out all traces and seeds of yellow fever. Twenty-four freight cars were completely

Altoona yesterday. One man was killed and A large flouring mill was burned in Elizaville, Ky., yesterday. Loss, \$30,000.

The financial distress in Turkey is said to be unprecedented.

Monday, November 10.

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